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FIVE CENTS

# RHEE'S NEW DEMANDS IMPERIL TRUCE BID

# Bishop Oxnam Given 'Clean Bill' By House Group

Named Once-Active **Red Party Members** 

Committee on Un-American Activities voted Bishop G. Brcmley Oxnam a clean bill of health early today so far as any record of Communist party affiliation is con-

into suspicious company.

And Chairman Velde (R-Ill) said it was "impossible to make any definite conclusions" until the bishop has submitted further infor-

# Question Left In Doubt

into-morning session produced one Accountants. unexpected development-sworn The board, at its meeting Montestimony from a previous secret day afternoon, declared the usual the gay trappings." hearing that two clergymen once quarterly dividend, payable Aug. 1. bers of the Communist party.

mittee as Dr. Harry F. Ward, re-NoQuorum, tired member of New York's Union Theological Seminary faculty, and Jack McMichael, said to be still Councilmen in the Methodist ministry some-

Both have been mentioned before in connection with Red front investigations but Oxnam called

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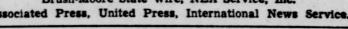
Summerfield, on the other hand, might result in a loss of meter re- could be made.

lieves the department could get repair?" along without the rate increases and eventually gain a pay-as-it- Japanese Beetles

The postal rate bill was desig- Reported In County nated yesterday by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), the acting floor leader, the acting floor leader, the first constant appropried to the grand jury on a series Agent appropried to the grand jury on a series agent appropried to the grand jury on a series agent appropried to the grand jury on a series agent appropried to the grand jury on a series agent appropried to the grand jury on a series agent agent appropried to the grand jury on a series agent ag

Attention Dollar Day Shoppers Free coca-cola or 7-Up, just come in and see the amazing, sensation-

and Furniture Co.



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FOURTEEN PAGES

Swimming Pool May Be Ready This Season

Two Other Clergymen

WASHINGTON (P)-The House

But a grueling, sometimes shorttempered hearing that dragged on clergyman's zeal for social reform -plus what one congressman called

# mation he promised.

The marathon affair, held in a here. packed committee room mostly Mr. Ferguson succeeds R. D. C. H. Vaughan. filled with ready-to-demonstrate Painter, who retired July 1 after Oxnam supporters, left in doubt 34 years of continuous service with the question the bishop asked it to the Salem firm. During that time settle: Would the committee alter Mr. Painter had served as accounits files on him or, better yet, halt tant, auditor, secretary and treasthe practice of giving out unverified urer.

facts possibly should be considered High School in 1926. He joined the . . . with a view toward establish- Electric Furnace Co. in 1928 and ing procedures enabling us to con- has been connected with the comtinue the search for subversives pany as cost accountant, auditor and provide more protection for and assistant secretary-treasurer.

directions, the unusual afternoon- the National Association of Cost experience" of President Eisen- the Russian protest would be re-

Clergymen Are Named They were named by the com-

where in the West.

# Ike's Advisers Split On Postal Rate Increase

working opposite sides of the street moved from the thoroughfare.

Post Office Committee, said in an interview he has counseled delay in an attempt to raise the rates on one objection to placing a park-in a major war in the near future."

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In a major war in the dath through through the dath through the dath through throu letters and on second-class mailing ban on State St. was expressing, covering newspapers and ed by Councilman Fred Koenreich and there should be no future war, rain and dropped nearly 500,000 of all sales activities, including the last Palestine received \$30 for By."

But if a Korean truce is achieved through heavy clouds and drizzling february, 1952, will be in charge the Lisbon volunteer department. East Palestine received \$30 for By."

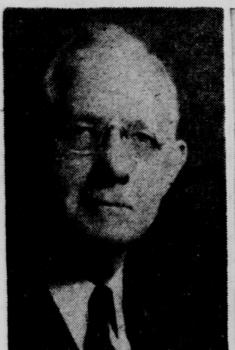
has been pounding away for invenue, even though the meters were
creases to bring an estimated adplaced on other streets.

"Between the idea of total defense, or the idea of putting everyfense, or the idea of putting everyfense are also and a second everyfense are also a second everyfense are ditional 240 million dollars yearly Councilman Carl Abe stated that one in uniform, and the idea of maintained their 'round-the-clock' products. Mr. Holzwarth served as Washingtonville department got ors and candidates for that office and, with other reforms, to cut prohibiting parking on the street the post office's annual deficit to would facilitiate traffic, remove about 70 million dellars. It is now about 70 million dellars. It is now associated as formerly associated as similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the formerly associated as a similar and daylight at the forme about 70 million dollars. It is now accident hazards to a large extent only by close analysis of the facts, tacks.

tional chairman, apparently be- repair the street. lieves it is better to swallow what Two questions which all the coun- a fat cushion around the defense some Republicans regard as a bit-cilmen attending expressed are: program must go, and they will B29 Superforts which attacked a B29 Superforts which attacked ter political pill now than to wait "Will the state act if the city go under this bill."
until 1954 when congressional elec-bans parking on the street?" and Senate leaders hoped to clear

(R-Calif), the acting floor leader, as one of the two controversial measures he said might keep Concrete the presence of large num-shooting Monday of Mrs. Daisy gress from adjourning on its July and the presence of large num-shooting Monday of Mrs. Daisy the presence of large num-shooting Musical units included the Lisson Musical units included the L gress from adjourning on its July bers of Japanese Beetles in some Jones, 27, whom he had been datand the destroyer Radford bom- struck by a coal truck. They said ton Legion Drum and Bugle Corps | COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Memorial 31 target date. He said a bill to parts of the county. admit 240,00 European refugees The insects eat the foliage of and others is the other stumbling certain crops, flowers, trees and block.

DDT powder or rotenone. Table or Chair al entirely different Servel Ice for everybody's kitchen. Preview of mous for chicken sandwiches. Lomaker, (Thursday, Friday and Sat-Salem Appliance gigantic August cation changed to Schneider farm Don't mssi the many wonderful Legion Auxiliary at Legion Home



R. D. Painter



W. L. Ferguson

# after midnight brought charges by some members that the Methodist Electric Furnace Promotes "muddled thinking"—had led him Ferguson; Painter Retires

secretary - treasurer of the Elec- Jr., C. L. West and K. U. Wirtz tric Furnace Co. was announced Officers include: President, Mr. today, following the quarterly Wirtz; vice presidents, C. L. West, meeting of the board of directors and R. E. Coe; secretary - treas- million-fold packages of foodstuffs

who resides on the Canfield-Lisbon ACIIVII UI GCQ Velde did say that "some of the Rd., was graduated from Salem

Ranging far and wide in a dozen Elks Lodge, Salem Golf Club and day to rely on "the sound military A high American official said he stated.

Tuesday's regular meeting. Councilmen Ned Massa and goal from 143 to 120 wings.

been excused from the session.

to the ancient topic of banning tions," Ferguson said. parking on State St.

Concerning the parkig ban, the completely misleading."

and show the state that the city sound experience and sound judg-

The postmaster general picked was willing to concede something ment," he said. by Eisenhower as Republican na- to have the highway department "The ornaents and the gay

"Where will the city get the mon- the big bill today and sent it to Carlson, one of Eisenhower's ey to pay its share of the cost if conference with the House. Not closest friends, indicated he be- the state does offer to aid in its since the World War II years has

vegetables and centrol consists of will be closed for this week. spraying with DDT or dusting with

at the company's main offices urer, W. L. Ferguson; assistant for delivery on the Iron Curtain bere beginning next Mon-

# Action Ilrand

**Bill Passed Today** 

son (R-Mich) asked the Senate to- maneuver.' hower and approve a defense bud- jected flatly.

Senate Leaders Want

in the public eye were active mem- Directors attending the meeting propriate 34½ billion dollars for expressed fear the note meant Ruswere R. E. Coe, F. Troy Cope, Jr., the military establishment for the sian tanks and troops soon might

> "The President himself approved the revised budget estimates, and South Korean is fully conversant with the force goals and budgetary matters."

fact that the Eisenhower administration slashed more than five By Chinese Failure of attending councilmen billion dollars from the budget recto constitute a quorum resulted in ommendations of ex - President the cancellation of all business at Truman for new Air Force funds, Communists, attacking along a one- was two weeks late.

money men and that the Presi-sault. The lawmakers did hold a gene-dent did not formulate this budget In the air, U. S. Sabre jets shot ed before the summer ends. ral discussion, however, pertaining and is not aware of its implica- down three Communist MIG jets An auspicious opening is contem-

"Such a charge is unfair and the 5th Air Force announced.

-Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) and Post- in regards to paving the street, called for its passage in a single points the Chinese drove ROK infantrymen off hill positions, then Nobody knows for certain wheth-pulled back in the face of fierce pulled back in the face of fierce South Korean counterattacks.

Engineer Posts on the administration's proposal to increase postal rates

The lawmakers felt that the state er the amount asked "is too high," South Korean counterattacks.

was guilty of double-dealing, by too low or just about right," he Elsewhere along the rain-soaked

Carlson, who heads the Senate throwing all the traffic through Sa-said, adding that the total would battlefront three dozen or more Thomas E. Lloyd has been Day."

trappings which in the past formed

a bill of such size been passed in a single day.

FACES MURDER CHARGE BARBERTON, Ohio (49)-Rubber

Kaiser's Bakery

North Georgetown Homecoming used cars. Fri. and Sat. night, July 24-25. Faurday only). - Salem Appliance dinette sale in time for dollar days. on North edge of village. Easy bargains on our help yourself tab- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to elect new Ad. Salem Appliance & Furniture Ad. parking.

# **Soviets Demand U.S. Half Free Food Shipments**

**American Official** Says Red Protest Will Be Rejected

BERLIN (A)-A million packages of free Western food threw East Germany's Communist rulers into a frenzy today.

Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semyenov, in a bristlinf diplomatic note, called the mammoth relief program a U. S. plot to "enlist Fascist hirelings and criminal elements" for a new anti-Red revolt in the Russian zone.

He demanded that U. S High Commissioner James B. Conant immediately stop food gifts to hungry East Germans because these were "illegal and incompat-Promotion of W. L. Ferguson to H. P. Lindsley, Ralph S. Tyler, ible with the elementary demands

of maintaining public order." But in West Berlin, thousands of workers were set to wrapping the

tained in this isolated city since 1949 to protect it against a new Early Delays Russian blockade. The reserve will

year which started July 1, Fergu-Western relief at all could enter.

# That was a reference to the Positions Hit

SEOUL (P-About 1,000 Chinese in arriving, Filtration equipment Korean positions in the Kumsong secured, the Swimming Pool Com-

in sky battles just before dark, plated.

The 8th Army said three prongs WASHINGTON 49—Two of Presiconsensus was that the state was

Ferguson, floor manager for the of the ground attack were beaten Salem-Brosius dent Eisenhower's closest advisers giving the city the "run around" big bill, opened debate as leaders back before dawn. But at two other

front-line positions in the Kumsong mercial sales.

Other B26s dropped 25,000 pounds railroad yard at Hwang'u.

Communist night fighters made six nonfiring passes at 18 U. S. Alliance.

Central Front, northwest of Chor- and heat-treating equipment. won and at other points on the

Coy Buick Sales Room Open

Shoe Clearance Sale

# The supplies came from a West German government reserve main-

be replenished by donations from Weather and finances perthe United States, where President mitting, the Centennial Park Swim-Eisenhower offered 15 million dol-ming Pool will be open for swimlars worth of free food to hungry ming before the season closes, ac-East Germany on July 10 and cording to Gail Herron, Kiwanis stuck by it after Soviet Foreign Club pool committee chairman and Minister V. M. Molotov denounced member of the Park Commission. WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Fergu- the offer as "a clumsy propaganda Progress is being made according to schedule at the present time.

get stripped of "the ornaments and West Berlin welfare workers who thirds completed. The wading pool pushed 3,900 free food parcels is completed and the sidewalk ar-Opening debate on a bill to apes pipes for fresh water supply and overflow for stagnant water, is \$10,000 will be needed in the next couple of weeks to carry on the work, he added.

Inclement weather was one of the biggest factors in delaying initial work, causing a setback of terials for the bathhouse were late Oliver.

possible to have the pool complet-

with the Electric Furnace Co. H. L. Lloyd has been appointed Leetonia received \$25 for having of explosives on a Communist chief engineer. Prior to joining the oldest piece of motorized equip-Salem-Brosius in 1941, he was ment with a 1927 pumper and Magwith the Volcanic Specialty Co., nolia got \$10 for its chemical truck.

Korea for the second consecutive assistant engineer. Mr. Kerr serv- for traveling the farthest distance. 2 p.m. General Electric Show at ed with Wheeling Steel Corp. be- They came 78 miles. On the ground the Reds struck fore joining Salem-Brosius in 1947.

barded Communist coastal defense the truck, owned by the Columbiaguns near Wonsan on Korea's east na Carthage Co., was driven by len Siefke and her court, rode on Frank Cary Caldwell, 84, first pro- Gibson, RD 2, Salem. Dial 6309. coast, Navy headquarters reported. Marvin Buckley, of RD 2, Lisbon.

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> Special Meeting of American Ad. treasurer.



AS SWIMMING POOL AND BATHHOUSE LOOK TODAY. The concrete blocks in the bottom of the Centennial Park swimming pool (top photo) are being pre-cast there to be removed later to form the about a month. Securing plumbing walk around the pool proper. In bottom picture, Stratton Plumbing fittings was also one of the major Foreman L. W. Hinton supervises welding of a water pipe in factors and steel and roofing ma- "tunnel" around pool. Other workers are Paul Gorman and Frank

# Truman for new Air Force funds, Communists, attacking along a one- was two weeks late. and cut back the 1955 Air Force mile front, today hit five South Now that equipment has been Fire Trucks Pass In Review Frank L. Byerley are on vacation and George H. Bowman Jr. had this budget was prepared by scene of last week's big Red aspossible to have the pool complet.

LISBON - A crowd estimated with Alvin Wolfe in charge. fireman's parade Tuesday night eant at the fairgrounds following blocking "real peace" was the of the Lisbon Sesquicentennial. also was given.

Some 50 units including three "County Day" Observed terday's "Firemen and Industry verge on the village by noon.

having the best appearing heavy What might be called a "political

1951. He was formerly associated a similar amount for the best appearing squad car.

Red airfield at Uiju in northwest engineer by C. L. Kerr, formerly chief's car, Piedmont received \$25 House,

with small probing jabs at outposts E. T. Trebilcock and R. B. Pownear Luke the Gook's Castle on the ers have been named sales engin-Eastern Front, Sniper Ridge on the eers of steelmill heating furnaces Roy Rickert of Austintown and Mi- 8:30 p.m. 'Tayor's Mule Race at rise (novelty two-step) Grafulo; El lo Sights, Sr., of Alliance, who de- Fairgrounds. clared "The parade contained the 9 p.m. Third showing of pageant Court (overture) King; Colonel Bopicest looking fire equipment I have at Fairgrounds. seen in years."

bon Fire Chief Thirl Flugan and terday. The Lisbon department held op-

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at 10,000 by both local police and Another 4,000 persons last even-rea's violent opposition to a truce. state highway patrolmen, viewed a ing witnessed the historical pag- Rhee said the major problem

bands and several floats took part Today is "County Day" at the A political conference is to open in a parade prior to the second Lisbon Sesquicentennial and seve- 90 days after an armistice is performance of the historical pa-ral thousands from the county and signed, and Rhee said South Korea geant of "Years Gone By" in yes- nearby communities started to con- will wait another 90 days tor the

The highlight of the day will be North Korea. If they don't agree East Liverpool's aerial truck reach this evening at 8 p.m. at won top prize of \$50 of the \$250 the Fairgrounds with a mule race

# In Lisbon Today

Sesquicentennial Events Wednesday

"County Day" 9:30 a.m. Registration at Stone will be:

Judging the equipment were Fire 7 p.m. General Electric Show at (march) Bagley: Kentucky Sun-

fessor of electrical engineering at The parade was in charge of Lis- Ohio State University. He died yes-

Young Lady

Ad. Metzger.

# South Korean **Asks Chinese Troop Removal**

Work On Armistice Continued; Reaction Of Reds Is Awaited

SEOUL (A)-Stubborn President Syngman Rhee and his foreign minister today handed the United Nations Command a double-barreled threat which endangered a Korean truce that appeared only days away.

war political conference 90 days to 'persuade the (Chinese Red) aggressors' to withdraw from North "If their efforts fail," the fiery old patriot declared, "we shall be

Rhee issued an angry statement

that South Korea will give a post-

at liberty to follow our own course Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, in an even stronger statement, said the basis for American-South Korea compromise has been destroyed.

Pyun Issues Warning Pyun warned that South Korea would act independently unless the assuarances given the Communists which the Reds announced at Panmunjom last Sunday. The assurances opened the way for a quick armistice.

Rhee's sudden statement as the U.S. State Department sent a secret note to Rhee. It presumably dealt with South Korea's role in the armistice. Pyun said the note contained "nothing new." An authoritative U. S. source in Tokyo said South Korea has gotten all the assurances it is going to get. He indicated the U. N. Command

will sign an armistice as soon as the ommunists give the word. How the Reds will react to Rhee's ultimatum was the big question as staff officers continued work at Panmunjom on final details of a truce. There has been speculation that an armistice would be signed within the week.

U.S. Officials Concerned U. S. Embassy officials in Seoul were reported seriously concerned over the sudden turn in developments. None would comment on the Rhee-Pyun statements

Pyun, considered Rhee's closest adviser, declared, "The United Nations is now trying to illegalize any action on our part to achieve our unification." He said the recently-concluded talks between Rhee and Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter

Robertson produced "actually no" pledges for South Korea. The talks were aimed at soothing South Koas a highlight of the fourth day the parade. The fireworks display withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops from North Korea after a cease-fire.

Chinese Reds to agree to leave

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The American Legion Quaker Ciat Centennial Park. The concert will open with the

two competition numbers which the band will play in Cleveland Saturday night at the state convention of the American Legion

Included in tomorrow's repertoire Vanguard of Democracy. (march) King; Swedish Rhapsedie No. 1, Leidzen; The Crosley March, Fillmore; National Emblem

Capitan (march) Sousa; The Iron gey (march) Alfred. 11 p.m. Fireworks display at the Fairgrounds. The band will also play a Rain Medley (by request) consisting of

"Rain," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Singing in the Rain."

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But that was three days ago and



Earl W. Shafer

# Earl W. Shafer Leaves Music Department

LEETONIA - Having completed one year as supervisor of music and director of instrumental music first 1953 county fair in Ohio. in the public schools of Leetonia, Earl W. Shafer has accepted an Ea., and attended the high school there. Upon graduation he studied clarinet with Philip Runzo. He regree in Music Education from Wellston high school student. State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa Carl; brass instruments with C. Da- war camp in Korea vid McNaughton; violin with Pearl

can Legion, will meet at headquar- will be in the afternoon. Lake August 2. Past Commander ent fairs also are scheduled.

William Lodge has been appointed

downey and Dr. Clel T. Silvey.

weeks.

adjutant of the 10th district. D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will be the Fairfield County fair at Lan-courtesy car drivers violated city relief that its fame spread across hold a benefit "500" party at their caster, Oct. 14-17.

the Priscilla Club of St. Paul's Lu- gases and liquids.

theran Church at her home Thursday evening.

THE SILVER CIRCLE ofthe Prsbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Soloman Hileman Thursday evening.

The Friendship Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mararet Rudenock Thursday after-

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert Wilder, who have been making their home at Vista, Calif are visiting Mrs. Wilder's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs Lowell Ziegler and other relatives before going Cleveland to make their home where Sgt. Wilder will be station-

Miss Florence L. Wilhelm visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Lester Muhsenmeyer at

Mr. and Mrs. John Fieldhouse of Cleveland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weikart.

# 1st Ohio Fair Opens In Jackson County

WELLSTON, Ohic (P) midst of a sweltering heat wave. Jackson County today opened the

The fair's four-day stand is setting the theme for the four-score outstanding position as director if similar events which will follow instrumental music in Pikeville, Ky until mid-October. The theme, of Mr. Shafer was born in Oil City. course is the Ohio Sesquicentennial, observing Ohio's 150th birth-

Over the Jackson County sesquicentennial parade today will reign ceived his Bachelor of Science de- 15-year old Sandra Parsons, a

Tonight will be "John Robinson At Indiana, he studied privately Night" in honor of Cpl. John Robwith Lawrence Stitt; piano with inson, first Jackson County veteran Thomas Hughes and Catherine to return home from a prisoner of ble parked on both sides of High

Reed; conducting with Mary Mul- have two "firsts" as hundreds of jam last night. fairgoers try to forget 90-plus tem- The taxi drivers complained the Mr. Shafer plans to leave for peratures by just having fun: It courtesy cars were stealing their Kentucky within the next three will inaugurate a junior fair and business. The courtesy cars follow

road of the county fair circuit will

Mrs. Edith Reisch will entertain Cork is virtually impervious to



BACK HOME WITH HER 19TH CHILD. Mrs. Rexford Oakley (seated, second from right), 44, sits in her home in Childs, Pa., (July 13) with 14 of her 19 children. She holds the latest addition to the family, six-day-old Allen, born in Carbondale Hospital. Papa Oakley is at the extreme right. The children's ages range from six days to 24 years.

# Columbus Cab **Drivers Join Bus Strike**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Columbus, entering the seventh day of a bus strike, had new woes today as 50

The cabbies, members of the AFL Taxi Drivers Union, said they were protesting a court decision which allowed "courtesy cars" driven by striking bus drivers to

They were so incensed they dou-Street from Broad and Gay Streets 20,000 GET HOSPITAL SERVICES The Jackson County festival will until police broke up the traffic

it will take its first whirl at night the regular bus routes and accept monthly number of Blue Cross paharness racing. Portable lights voluntary contributions.

have been installed for night racing | Common Pleas Court Judge My-JOE WILLIAMS POST, Ameri- Wednesday and Saturday racing ron B. Gessaman refused yesterday to issue a temporary injuncters this evening. The annual fam- Of Ohio's 88 counties, 81 plan tion against the courtesy cars. He ily picnie will be held at Westville fairs this season. Eight independ- said the emergency created by the strike entitled the public to special consideration.

ordinance by accepting fees for the land making Peterson's Ointrides without a city license.

had no official authorization. Mc- SESQ UIEXHIBIT TO OPEN Cloud told the drivers to return their cabs to company garages and

city streets today.

break the deadlock between the seum in Columbus since last April, beef cattle meeting and a school city and the Columbus Transit Co. and the transit firm and the CIO OLDEST PHYSICIA DIES Transport Workers Union.

The strike has left 170,00 riders without their normal means of public transportation.

CLEVELAND (A) - More than 20,000 members of the Blue Cross plan in northeastern Ohio received hospital services in June, director John R. Mannis said The average tients is about 16,000. -Advertisement-

# **Quick Relief From** Pile Irritation

Forty years ago a Buffalo druggist The taxi drivers contended the quick, cooling, soothing, astringent ment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for the forther today for the forth C. V. McCloud, taxi drivers un- 45c box or 70c applicator tube. Petion business agent, said the strike erson's Ointment delights or money

assemble for a meeting at the un-Saturday Aug. 1 at the Western county on Sept. 1 it is necessary McCloud said he did not know if seum here. Assembled by the Li-tarms have been approved by the the drivers would attend the meet- brary of Congress, the exhibit in- State Department of Education, he ing or if cabs would operate on cludes documents pertaining to reported. Meanwhile, city council sched-photographs of modern Ohio and uled a tentative meeting for to- curios dating back to the state's Cattle Committee will meet Tuescab drivers went on a wildcat morrow to discuss adoption of a pioneer days. The exhibit has been day night in the Extension Office new fare ordinance which might on display at the Ohio State Mu- at the Courthouse. Plans for the

CANTON, Ohio (P)-Dr. John A. Portugal is the leading cork-pro-

CLEVELAND (A)—The Ohic Ses- ing his farm approved. quicentennial exhibit will open In order to start a class in the Reserve Historical Society mu- to have at least ten veterans whose Ohio statehood, a collection of

to be held this fall will be discuss-

Schrack, Stark County's oldest ducing nation, followed by Spain physician died last night at 92. and French North Africa.

# Sent Out To Pick Corn, Prisoner Still Gone

Orchardists Plan

On Tuesday they will tour the

The program each day will start

at 10 a.m. and will include tours

and packing and grading plants.

dale a 90,000 bushel plant.

Farm Training Program

erans now operating farms.

of the orchard, cold storage plants

Hillcrest Farms has a 100,000 bu-

hel cold storage plant and Trees-

Harry G. Smith, associate county

extension agent, announced the Intitutional on-Farm Training pro-

gram is available for Korean vet-

Smith said a number of county

veterans have expressed interest

in the program and those wishing information should contact the ex-

tension service for details on hav-

The Columbiana County Beef

**Tour Of Farms** 

and Wednesday.

at Chester.

HALIFAX, N. C. W-Prison officials explained the sudden change A number of Columbiana County in the menu at the Halifax prison orchardmen are expected to attend camp this way: summer meetings next Tuesday

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P)-Police today held three men for questioning in the fatal beating of 22-The menu called for corn on the year-old Roy Jackson yesterday.

may have gathered it .

he hasn't come back yet.

THREE HELD IN DEATH

Police Sgt. Robert Allen said the Treesdale Orchards at Mars, Pa., The cook, Austin Robert Robin- fight was reported to have started and Wednesday the Hillcrest Farms son, was sent out to the prison over Jackson's refusal to pay off cornfield to gather the corn. He on a \$10 bet.



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# **Kiwanians Have** Ladies' Night

Rev. Hans Leitner Is Guest Speaker

COLUMBIANA - Seventy five were present for the Kiwanis Club's ladies' night in Pavilion 2, Firestone Park. Monday evening. Rev. Hans Leitner, a German Methodist minister who served churches in Hamburg and Berlin and has been pursuing college work in the U.S. told of his experiences in the late war, including bombings of the two cities in which he served congregations. Rev. Mr. Leitner has decided to remain in the U.S. He is pastor of a church in a suburb

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs Michael Stanton of Ray Ave. at the eastern edge of town. They manager of the F. C. Russell Co

W. H. MATTHEWS of Salem, speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday evening, showed through the West and Southwest last winter. He expected to leave yes-

Smith of Lynn, Mass.; Murray jous crop damage. Carr, Howard Wilson and Chris Deichart of Youngstown; and Thomas and Elmer Miller of Salem C A. Schwartzbach of Pittsburgh was a guest of his nephew, Jack ley was itself relieved in some and southern Texas, where the cause of kindness. Weyman. John Cox will be program chairman next Monday even- general east of the Continental As to crops, the bulletin said of money to feed the prisoners.

had 25 in line for the sesqui par- Virginias and Carolinas. ade in Lisbon Monday evening. The In a weekly report on the crop cotton post and auxiliary will be repre-situation, the bureau said crops ment conventions in Cleveland, be- benefited and that stock water satisfactorily. being held concurrently in the extremely short. der Robert Patchen, Thomas Craw- conveyed the implication that, for fall. ford and George Snoke; alternates, the country as a whole, production Herbert Souder, Marcus Hum and continued to move toward an earl-A. M. McLaughlin. Delegates from ier Agriculture Department producthe auxiliary are the president, tion that the harvest would be the Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Robert third largest of record. Barrow, Mrs. Ernest Gustafson and Weather officials said the area to Mrs. Robert Tieman; alternates, watch, from a drought standpoint, Mrs. Leah Hitchcock, Mrs. Paul was an Atlantic Coast region, ex-McNab, Mrs. Ella Engle and Mrs. tending from New York state south A. M. McLaughlin.

baseball team of Firestone Post in Maryland and Virginia. has two more games scheduled "Continued drought - relieving for Firestone Park. A team from rains in the Far Southwest and Beaver Falls will be its opponent south-central sections of the counat 6 p.m. Thursday, and a team try were the main features of the from New Castle at 2:30 p.m. Sun- week," the bulletin said.

HUSBANDS of members of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church will be guests at a coverdish dinner in No. 1 open shelter in Firestone Park at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Class members are to take table service as well as the cover-

The schedule for Steubenville Methodist district camp at Leesville Lake, Carroll County is: Spiritual life emphasis for all ages, July 26-29; older youth retreat, July 31-August 2; senior high, August 9-15; junior high, Steubenville district. August 16-22, and Northeast Ohio conference, August 23-29.

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DIRECT HIT ON ARMY TRUCK IN KOREA-An Army truck and its contents smoke after a direct moved here recently from Cleve- hit on a mortar position on the east central Korean front during fighting. GI's can be seen directly beland, Mr. Stanton being the new hind the truck still manning their mortar despite the hit on the position. Tires have already burned off the vehicle whose chief value now is for salvage.

# Rains Narrow Nation's Drought colored slides of a 6,500 mile trip Areas; Check Damage To Crops

WASHINGTON (A)-The weather | "Moderate to heavy showers terday on a motor trip of six weeks bureau reported today that mod-over large areas of the lower Great through Central and Western Canerate to heavy rains have greatly Plains and Far Southwest, total- No Money For Food, narrowed the nation's drought ing from 1 to 6 inches locally for Visiting Rotarians were Glenn areas and checked threats of ser- the week greatly benefitted crops

A Southwestern drought which a water supplies." week ago showed signs of spread- The bureau said, however, that that he had freed all five prisoners ing into the lower Mississippi Val- little or no rain fell in central in the county lockup-but not besections by rainffall that was fairly drought continues. Divide, except in the East from corn made mostly good to rapid Grocery stores cut off food sup-Firestone American Legion Post New York state south through the progress in the main corn belt. plies when the debt reached \$250.

into the Carolinas. They said the The Junior American Legion need for rain is particularly urgent

Kentucky and Tennessee, but in ing page, the detectives said. rain has retarded growth and in some areas the crop has suffered 15,905 FIRES IN OHIO

# **Sheriff Frees Prisoners**

and pastures and replenished stock BERNALILLO, N. M. (P)-Sheriff Dick Montoya announced last night

The county, Montoya said, is out Rains were said to have benefited

## PIKE WORK CONTINUES

The bureau said harvest of LEMOYNE, Ohio (P)-Werk on sented at the annual Ohio Depart- and pastures had been greatly winter wheat was moving along the Ohio Turnpike interchange in Wood County between Ohio 20 and ginning Friday and continuing thr- supplies had been replenished in On the other hand, practically county 120 continues despite an inough Sunday, the two conventions many areas where they had been all miscellaneous crops in the junction suit filed by residents to Atlantic coastal regions from South have the work stopped. Opponents same city every year. Delegates The bureau makes no forecasts Carolina to New York were said of the road have asked Wood from Firestone Post are Comman- on crop production, but its bulletin to be suffering from lack of rain- County commissioners to file an injunction suit but they have re-Fairly heavy general rains im-fused

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## **Cleveland Jailor Lets** Wrong William Out

CLEVELAND (A) - There were wo men named Williams in city ail. William Williams was a shopifting suspect and Doyle Williams was held for intoxication.

Doyle Williams was to be reeased yesterday, but was asleep when Patrolman John Unateny called his name into a large cell which also held William Williams. So William Williams signed Doyle Williams' name to a waiver slip and walked out to freedom, police reported.

## **Drug Peddler Trapped** By Mickey Mouse Book

BUFFALO, N. Y. P-Police say hey trapped a drug peddler by aking a leaf from a Mickey Mouse

comic book, they said.

the eastern portions of the com- Stokes was charged with possess-

15,905 firest last year, more than losses amounting to \$1,552,382. a fifth of them caused by careless Losses from all fires were \$29,smokers and careless use of 537,822.

Ridge Rd. is entering the Cleve-Detectives reported they trailed Lester (above) as plumbing-ware known drug addiet to an East sales manager for the Murray Cor-Side house yesterday He emerged poration of America has been anwith two capsules of heroin nounced by C. H. Menge, vice prewrapped in part of a page from sident in charge of sales of the

Murray Home Appliance Division. The officers raided the house and Murray owns the Eljer Co. plant arrested Joseph L. Stokes, 25. He here. Lester is a veteran of the was reading a Mickey Mouse book plumbing fixture industry. His preproved prospects for tobacco in and the wrapping matched a miss- vious business associations include 18 years with Crane Company. mercal tobacco area, the lack of ing and selling narcotics illegally. matches, reports the state fire

marshal's office. Total number of fires caused by smoking and COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohic had matches was 3,356, resulting in



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Sunday visitors in the Sturgell of Carrolton are visiting her parhome were Ross Good Jr. of Frank-lin Square and Mr. and Mrs. John house.

The W. E. Shinn family spent

Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest

Weekend visitors in the Kil-Sunday in Amsterdam, O. with her breadth home were Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. S. O. Ritchie. C. H. Katcman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollom of Clyde Townsend of Louisville, Ky. Wellsville spent Tuesday in the and Mr. and Mrs. William Graber George Spencer home.

Sue and Brenda Thrasher of To-Galen Newhouse, son of Mr. and ronto are spending the week with Mrs. Lester Newhouse of Jersey their cousin, Mrs. Harold Peters.

land Clinic for medical treatment. TWO FIREMEN INJURED

Ted Campbell, son of Mr. and LORAIN, Ohio (A)-Two firemen Mrs. G. S. Campbell, is visiting were injured yesterday as they with his parents. Ted is attending battled a \$75,000 blaze in a two-Naval School a Grosseire, Mich. story brick building housing the Sunday callers in the Harry Shinn Lorain Products Corp. Neither was home were William Siferd of New seriously hurt.

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# We're Waiting For A Truce

If a Korean truce is really reached this time, it will go down in history that the Korean war ended in a military disaster for the South Korean army

The last military action in the war, like the first, was initiated by the Chinese and North Koreans. The Communists started and finished the war as aggressors, a circumstance which wil' loom large in Oriental pres ige.

South Korea's valiant but still inadequate army was chewed and mauled seriously in the final action. It was as though the aggressor wanted to give it a last insolent rebuke for having the audacity to defend itself.

This may not be the time to state misgivings, but it was as though the Communists were getting in their last savage licks on a victim being held helplessly in the vise of Western diplomatic restraint.

In what time remains before a truce, many more men will be killed and maimed in this tragic war which can neither be won nor lost. But from the standpoint of the Chinese and North Koreans, there has been no loss,

They have achieved a stalemate with the mighty United States and its allies. They have established themselves as a formidable military power in Asia. They have mauled the South Koreans in a final savage gesture before agreeing to a truce which they sought.

Short of a complete victory, they have expected to do much better.

## Avalanche Of Billions

Democratic campaigners next year will hammer on the theme that Republicans under President Eisenhower have had to increase the national debt limit.

The present limit of \$275 billion is not high enough to cover a debt already in excess of \$272 billion. At that rate the debt is piling up, the Eisenhower administration will need a new maximum early in 1954.

But before the Democrats start hammering, there are some nails they should be asked to hit on the head.

Their party upped the debt limit seven times after 1932, creating such a momentum of deficit financing that history's heaviest taxation couldn't keep up with it.

The Eisenhower administration has been struggling 24 hours a day since last January to slow down the avalanche of public debt. It has discovered to its surprise that even with a penny-pinching policy it cannot hope to come close to a balanced budget for at least another year. The spending momentum cannot be destroyed any sooner than that.

If Democratic campaigners try to make political capital next year out of the financial mess they passed along to the Eisenhower administration, they should be asked to estimate how much larger the deficits would have grown if the spenders had remained in power.

In 1933, the gross public debt was \$221/2 billion. A 12-fold increase occurred under Democratic administrations.

# Only The Beginning

It will be a shock when Ohio motorists begin to pay at extra cent per gallon for gasoline as the result of the state's newest tax on this basic commodity.

The impression had been given, more or less accidentally, that the trucking industry was going to bear all new taxes for highway purposes.

Trucking is going to bear an estimated \$20 million worth through the new axle - mile levy, but the bulk of the additional income is going to be taken from the ordinary run of motorists, in the torm of a 25 per cent increase in the gasoline tax. This is estimated to be worth \$23 million & year. The \$20 million is probably too high, the \$23 million probably too low.

Ohio which has been one of the few survivors in the 4-cent gas - tax bracket, now moves into more select company with a 5-cent tax. It is more than halfway to the 9 - cent tax level on gasoline in Louisiana, the nation's high.

Formulas for dividing up highway revenue, deals which were made in the General Assembly and some which fell through and the probability that truck overloading will grow by leaps and bounds under the new axle - mile levy unless there is stricter law enforcement are of secondary consequence at the moment.

Of primary consequence is the demonstration of the basic law of taxation: That the bulk of it always falls on those least able to resist it. in this instance, ordinary motorists who buy all their gasoline in Ohio from retail pumps-and pay and pay and pay.

But if the same motorists make a habit of complaining about the state of Ohio's highways, they must expect to pay and pay and pay. This is not the climax; this is only the beginning.

Being sorry for yourself is wasting sympathy on somebody you probably know doesn't deserve it.

Three-fourths of America is flat. No wonder we feel so at home.

# Eisenhower's Choice

By DAVID LAWRENCE GOP Fate Rests On Foreign Aid Issue

Almost unnoticed by the press which the House Appropriations publican party recorded & fe w

publican National Convention a year ago has the cleavage been as striking.

While the vote in the House of Representatives showed 80 Republicans against and 94 in favor of the foreign-aid "authorization" bill, a majority of the Republican members of the delegations from 17 states refused to go along with President Eisenhower's proposal for foreign aid.

It will be found that the majority of the delegations of Republicans from the following states deviated from the administration's position:

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota,

The Republican delegations from Oregon, Utah, Missouri and Tennessee were equally divided.

This is a sizable areo of the United States. The opposition Republican votes came not only from Middle West, but six of the states | campaigr pledges. are east of the Mississippi

This geographical division is significant, because Republicans from see the Republican division bethe Pacific Coast and the Eastern come a permanent affair Seaboard seemed to be a unit in voting the other way.

pean reaction after World War I er program. started in much the same way inside the Republican party and try, including the Democratic par-

foreign aid.

some rebels on the issue, the Dem- world. ocrats for the most part are in favor of continuing the high rate the 1920 defeat beffore the Demoof expenditure for foreign aid.

of the Democrats to support the because the Democratic party is ty." anyhow.

Representative McCormack who ocratic ticket 12 years before. was leader of the Democrats in the

hind the Iron Curtain.

been summarily purged.

West relations.

Particularly the foreign minis-

was flashed that Lavrenti Beria,

foremost rival of Georgi Malenkov

for succession to the one man-

boss mantle of Josef Stalin, had

All Western chancelleries im-

opment of momentous consequence

guess as to the trend (peaceful or

warlike) which the seeming tight-

e ing of Malenkov's hold would

It was in light of this state of

uncertainty that both the sched-

uled Churchill - Eisenhower - Bi-

dault conference in Bermuda and

Churchill's proposal of early meet-

ing of those three with Malenkov

were at least temporarily side-

As a substitute, a meeting of

foreign ministers, including Rus-

sia's, was suggested for "the

early autumn." Obviously that tim-

ing sought to avoid any "Big

Four" dickering as to the future

of Germany until after the West

German elections on Septem-

In order to leave no doubt in

the minds of German voters as to

Western desire concerning their

future, the foreign ministers de-

clared that the German problem

can be solved only by "organiza-

tion of free elections and the es-

tablishment of a free all - German

A counter suggestion by the

East German government of a

meeting between itself and the

West Germans looking to calling

off of the September 6 voting in

the West in hope of achieving an

government."

French foreign ministers here last Germany.

generally was the split in the Re- Comittee has lopped off the bill. The vote last week was on the days ago on the issue of giving question of authorizing 5.2 billions more billions of American taxpay- of dollars of foreign aid, and the ers' money to the rest of the world. next vote will be on how much Not since the days of the Re- shall be appropriated out of the

5.2 billions of money "authorized." The Republican party came into power on the pledge to balance the budget and reduce taxes, and one of the biggest items preventing that pledge from being carried out is foreign aid.

Already for the fiscal year 1954 the administration has estimated that, using previous moneys unexpended and sums to be added, the total will be 6.5 billions, which compares with 5.5 billions for fiscal year 1953 and 4.6 billions for fiscal year 1952.

It will be seen that the Eisenbower administration is planning to outspend the Truman administration on foreign aid, and this is what is causing many a Republi-Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wis- can to hesitate, especially since it consin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, is believed public opinion, for a Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and variety of reasons, including the Korean War, is becoming anti-Eu-

Mr. Eisenhower can lead a "fight" against a large bloc of his own party, but he will merely be accentuating a cleavage that has been slowly developing because of the Rocky Mountain area and the an unwillingness to carry out

> The Democrats, of course, with a North-South split, will be glad to

The Democrats are trying to make a coalition with Eastern Re-Back in the '20's, the anti Euro- publicans to uphold the Eisenhow-

There are enough votes to do it, but the casualty will be the Reeventually engulfed the whole coun- publican party and particularly some Republicans in the East who will find themselves with substan-This was frequently referred to tial opposition in their primaries.

as "isolationism." Actually it was | The parallel with the 1920's may a build-up of resentment against develop even more dramatically European diplomacy, especially this time with a split inside the after the selfishness manifested at Democratic party in the North, the Paris Peace Conference by the where aspiring Democratic candileading diplomats of the victorious dates for Congress may find it worthwhile to make a contest in Today the Republican party is the primaries for the nomination emonstrating again that it has in against Democrats who, rather its ranks a sizable opposition to than reduce the taxes of the American people, are voting billions for While the Democratic party has Europe and other parts of the

It took about four years after cratic party turned away from the The Republicans who are making League of Nations and from Euan issue of it say they are not the rope-so much so that, in order to least impressed by the tendency win support of certain influential newspapers, Franklin D. Rooselarge appropriations for foreign aid velt in the 1932 preconvention campaign repudiated in the League looked upon as a "spendthrift par- which he had espoused as a vicepresidential candidate on the Dem-

Mr. Eisenhower can break up House at the last session, is chal- the Republican party by insisting lenging President Eisenhower to on spending huge sums abroad, or lead a "fight" against his party he can defer to the wishes of his in the House if he wishes the aid party and accept its cuts and mainof the Democrats in restoring the tain a harmonious party. The cut of more than a billion dollars | choice is up to him this very week.

Big 4 Talks Stalled

By JAY G. HAYDEN

The really focal result of the | all - German election was quickly

meeting of U.S., British and rejected by all parties in Western

week was to stall off any decisive | The reason given for this rejec-

negotiation with Russia, pending tion is that the purported govern-

further evidence as to the mean- ment of East Germany is in fact

ing of recent startling events be- nothing but a powerless Soviet

ters assembled just as the news certain in the realm of East-West

as affecting all phases of East- a lot of books, or filling a movie

There was no immediate evi- word get around that the story isn'

mediately twigged this as a devel- Uncle Ef Says-

dence upon which to premise a fi for children.

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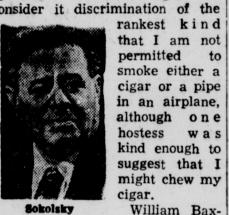
# "May I Have Your Autograph?"



# **Just Smoking The Pipe Of Peace**

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

man, I look with superior disdain to say, "good morning, darling!" upon those who smoke cigarets. I If the lady of the house has been



might chew my cigar. William Baxter, the economist, has sent me a

and probably has some purpose. THIS IS !T: "While it is known that the American family throws into the garbage pail enough food to feed several countries each year. it has just been revealed that we the last war by the distribution of

mimeographed statement which

must have gone out to thousands

"A cross-country check of cigaret butts by economist. William J. Baxter, reveals that American smokers throw away each year 1-1-15 billion dollars in cigarets. into the ashcan. . ."

I suppose if I stopped smoking really good cigars and gave myself over to bubble-gum, I could feed a couple of Fiji Islanders, after a few administrators got their salaries, overhead and travel costs, and some investigators spent a year or two discovering what Fijis like to eat, although the Fijis knew it all the time, having been told by their mothers.

But would it be wise? The Male Animal rises in the morning illdisposed to normal social relationships until he has filled his lungs with tobacco smoke in some form and has consumed a reservoir of coffee. (I. myself, drink tea for breakfast, although I am told that that is a Freudian complex, disclosing a repressed pro-British sentiment.)

THE MALE ANIMAL, having By Galbraith

# SIDE GLANCES

If anything can be considered

relations it is that no proposal

Russia might make will be permit-

ted to interfere with the West

German electons, only seven

One of the surest ways of selling

theater with oldsters, is to let the

the thom

"I'd don't know what she sees in him either—unless maybe she sees that he's a boy!"

Being, myself, a cigar and pipe | done the aforesaid, is in a condition | consider it discrimination of the similarly conditioned (to use the rankest kind | language of the great Pavlov), she that I am not does not comment on yesterday's

> cigar or a pipe will do today. At that point, the Male Animal, although one his mouth repositing whatever hostess was form of weed he prefers, sallies kind enough to forth to his daily chores well dissuggest that I posed to life in general.

Shall we change our ways by eliminating tobacco altogether in order that we may be enabled to send cigarets to the East Germans? This is a question of weighty moment because the best way to win people and hold their friend-

nickel cigar (now priced at 15 cents). Just think of the great missionary work done by the GI's in are equally extravagant with cig- cigarets, particularly to the pretty girls of enemy countries

ship is to give them an excellent

THOSE ENEMY countries are now friendly countries, while the friendly countries, which got billions of dollars worth of arms, One-half of the cigaret finds its way planes, machinery and even cash, but no cigarets, are now our en-

emies or neutral. Does not that prove beyond doubt that instead of sending food, we should send tobacco to all the things as they are. peace-loving and democratic countries? If it does not prove that, Mr. Baxter! Do you want to be the what does it prove?

Once on Father's Day, I was presented with a pipe that has a cover. I thought that was a sarcastic exhibition.

The trouble with that pipe is that it holds too little tobacco and goes permitted to doings but gets a forward look in out even faster than ordinary pipes. smoke either a her eye and speculates on what she So it reclines most of the time where I can forget about it co

Nothing is pleasanter than to forget conveniently.

THE KIND of pipe I would really enjoy is one of those long, oldfashioned German peasant arrangements that took half an ounce of tobacco at a time. This could be smoked with great contentment while thoughts ranged through the mind on this or that.

Someday, maybe I shall write a column on this or that. It might sound liked a learned discussion of problems that shake the world.

Those great problems are always with us so that politicians can make speeches that sound profound and columnists can write columns about the profound speeches. No. Brother Baxter, do not de-

prive me of my smokes to feed the peasants of Pakistan. True, my heart bleeds for them,

but I need my smoke to keep peace in my household. Without a daily dose of tobac-

co, the Male Animal might see Imagine what would happen then.

author of such tragedy?

# Fact Or Fancy

By MICHAEL AMRINE

it's going to be."

dictions, and in our lifetime it first causing freezing. may be possible for a man to tell

West are covered by rain-making flights. programs of private business.

The system is that you make a contract with a rain-maker for a certain acreage - he uses one of two major methods to start precipitation in clouds which look suitable for it - and wherever it rains on your land you pay him three to five cents an acre for the rain.

Contrary to popular understandng, there is very little chance at one place will cause another sure about the process. is far more moisture up in the air way of proving that some of the down.

rain-making is through the use of which enter into the making of a smoke of tiny particles of the weather changes. chemical known as silver iodide. The basic equipment is a smoke now going on does not involve the generator, which is not very ex- keeping of careful records which pensive.

which were used in the first years | Conservative scientists also say of scientific rain making, the sil- there seems to be no immediate ver iodide in the right kind of prospect that man can change the cloud will cause the formation of weather on a large scale - such tiny ice crystals which in turn as turning a desert area into a will cause rain.

A few years ago the world- | Ordinarily the temperate zones famous scientist, Irving Langmuir, of the world do not receive rains said "It will be easier to change until the temperature of clouds the weather than to predict what reaches the freezing point. Ice crystals form about a nucleus - per-Today that statement is almost haps a tiny grain of dust - and a fact—there is still controversy the enitre business of rain making over just how effective rain mak- comes down to finding clouds ing can be, but today it is de- which are close to the rain point, finitely a business, particularly in but which lack the right amount the western part of the United and size of "nucleating agents."

American scientists have been The U.S. Weather Bureau at much interested in a new method the same time is getting better at of spraying ordinary water into making long-range weather pre- clouds and causing rain without

While academic circles remain skeptical, the commercial rainmakers reply that, if they did not get results, they would be out of business shortly. They claim they can increase precipitation in the average area from 20 to 40 per

Conservative scientists believe that the present growth of the rain-making business is too swift that a rain made by a rain-maker in view of how little is known for

ace to be short of rain - there At present there is no airtight and in the clouds than ever comes large-scale rain increases would not have happened anyway. There The most common method of are literally hundreds of factors

Much of the commercial activity would genuinely advance the sci-Like the "seeds" of dry ice ence of meteorology.

temperate zone climatically.

# Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

## The Greatest Show

New York has upped its subway fare to 15 cents per ride (or contest). There is a wailing and gnashing of teeth but where can you see good fight programs cheaper? Where is there a more exciting place in which to reflect on whether we are going to have inflation?

Where can you get a more stirring big-time show with action-packed drama, color, mystery, suspense comedy, romance and the largest cast on earth? Natives and visitors are squawking, but in

our book you get a lot for 15 cents....a chance to study mankind under most trying conditions! . . . The lowest-priced course in physical culture on earth! ... gymnasium training to and from work . . . and a Turkish bath thrown in!

People spend thousands of dollars to travel to far places to see quaint customs, curious people and unusual sights. They can get them all in any subway, especially the New York system. at cut rates.

The subway is the Eighth Wonder of the World the world's largest packing plant and big-time cannery . . . a colossal laboratory where you can see all the laws of space, gravity. physics, professional wrestling and black magic defied by living specimens of a free people trapped, seized and flung into the giant maw of a common carrier, despite the fact there is no more room.

Only three nickels, folks, to see that rare specimen, the Futile Yodeler or Subway Guard, born with two words "Lettemoff, please" and still using them as if they had meaning!

Step inside the Museum of Unusual Spectacles. ladies and gents, and see the following quaint 1-The Black and Blue Man. Not an un-

bruised spot on his body. He lives, he breathes, he endures all. 2-The Pig man. The world's most startling type of hog. Watch him lodge himself on the

rear platform and refuse to budge for anyone.

3-The Rubber Girl. Knocked around, trod upon, elbowed, squeezed, compressed, battered, she survives all. 4-The All-Elbows Man. He reads his newspaper "no hands," casting furious glares at

people who hamper his movements, interferring

with his efforts to open a newspaper wide and seeming to think that they have no rights of their own. 5-Marvelo the Wonderman. He gets into crowded trains carrying a bass fiddle and gets out, not only with the bass fiddle, but some-

somebody's laundry. 6-Muttero the Magnificent. He stares, he squawks, he mutters! See him invite battle with one and all, cursing the helpless working girl.. the tirea mother and the weary workingman because someone has asked him to give an

times with a cello, a crate of apples and

Here are fun, combat, entertainment and rugged experience with life in the raw. Here is the overall spirit of the Battle of the Bulge, the Coney Island Mardi Gras and the latest pier riot. Fifteen cents too much? Why gentle-

men, it's like stealing a ride! Gordon Dean, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, has joined a Wall Street brokerage house. He should know what's going

Bob Taft is doing so well that even a wire from John L. Lewis wishing him a speedy recovery can't set him back.

Those White House breakfasts Ike is throwing for his Cabinet officers and top congressional figures can cause a big party split between the boys who are limited to dry toast and cofthe and those who can go for griddle cakes

Sen. Tobey would bar all racing news such as weights, odds and jockey changes until after the race has started, but on form we would say that he is an outsider in the event, is in over his head, lacks speed and may be a late scratch. Should the Tobey bill become law we would soon see the racing news bootlegger. furtively offering the weights "right off the boat" and glad to supply the odds by the

Reports show that many directors of big corporations get retainer fees of from \$1,960 to \$2,500 to attend the annual and semi-annual meetings. And that in some cases they get evtra fees and all traveling expenses.

What's become of the old-fashioned director who thought it an honor and a duty to show up? There's a new gasoline with a special additive on the market . . . We asked the attendant what it did and got the reply, "Boy, with this gas you can't even slow down for more gas!"

# **Looking Backward**

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Betty Donley, bride-elect of John Smith, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Wanda Howells. Game prizes were awarded Miss Ellen Knauf, Miss Cora Jane Mathey, Miss Donley and Miss Violet Rubisch.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Everett Hall entertained members of the Cheerful Club at a coverdish dinner in her home. Games and contests were in charge of Mrs. James Minamyer. Mrs. F. E. Donbar left for New York City to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Getz.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Herbert Kent and Mrs. Michael Schuller were honored guests when a group of friends met at the home of Miss Wanda Mathews. Each honoree was presented a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Mead and A. R. Stark have returned from Miami. Fla., where they attended the Elks convention.

FORTY YEARS AGO - W. F. Church and daughter, Rachel left Sunday for Canada where Miss Church will spend the summer. Her father will return in one week.

Mrs. J. D. Martens entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Allen have as their guest Mrs. Martin Irving of Akron.

Prof. E. G. Bowen has been per-The foreign ministers adjourned what the weather is going to do forming experiments in which fairjust as completely in the dark and and also make it rain if it does not ly large drops of water are depositthe scarcity of information by seem rainy enough to him. ed into suitable clouds. In one which Kremlin intentions might be It is estimated that 300,000,000 series he found that rain or hail judged remains unabated to this to 500,000,000 acres of land in the followed six out of seven of the hour.

# **News of Our Neighbors**

Wendell Stanley accompanied Mr

Oesch of the Westville Rd. are in

Mrs. George Davies returned

There was a family dinner in

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick

Sunday at Mosquito Creek Reser-

Ronnie Cope is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold McCuley

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shockley. They are

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Stahl of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser.,

The Locust Grove Baptist Church

Raymond Hendricks has return-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of

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## Damascus

left Friday to attend Old Goshen Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griffith and The monthly Pack meeting of Cub were Friday guests of Mr. and Friday evening and at the worship the North Georgetown-Salem Rd., service Saturday. The Old Goshen Friday. Church, which is more than 100 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of ication sermon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Chain Sunday.

mas of Willoughby and Mrs. Har- Mrs. W. B. Chain. old Wulf as guests.

The traveling prize was award- Millersburg spent the weekend with held. ed Mrs. Lee Pelley, and prizes in his parents Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Rena Thomas, Mrs. E. E.

The next meeting will be held Reev, and Mrs. Walter Bailey of

with Miss Pearl Yates Aug. 13. Officers in charge of the business Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott and Mrs. Laura Talbott spent Sunday

President, Mrs. Zalo Miles; vice afternoon with Mrs. Emma Alter president, Mrs. Marguerite Borton. of Alliance. treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Talbott. Mrs. | The condition of Mrs. Luella Phil-Ralph Steer, secretary, was not lips is reported serious. present.

Plans were discussed for distri- and Mrs. Jack Hollinger of Salem buting literature and showing mov- to Camp Pickett, Va., where they ing pictures at the Columbiana visited Pvt. Jim Hollinger over the

County Fair in August. The next meeting will be held Susan Stanley and Miss Gladys

in September. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and Sidney, O., at the home of Dr. family concluded a ten day vaca- and Mrs. Roy Ware. Floyd Stantion, fishing and swimming in Lake ley is working at the Ware home.

Erie near Conneaut. Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Swartz spent home from Texas. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Salem, on Lake Erie Fairfield

near Conneaut. The monthly business meeting Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. will be held in the Friends' Church Charles Zellers were Mrs. Myrtle at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. This will Castor and family of Pittsburgh. be preceded by prayer meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Don Zellers, Miss B o'clock with Miss Carolyn Mc- Alberta Windle, and Fred Lynn.

Pvt. Curtis Mosher's orders from honor of the birthday of Mrs. Richthe Army have been changed so ard Sitler, Sunday, at the home of that instead of going to Europe he Mr. and Mrs. John Heintzelman. wil lreport at Tooele, Utah July 30. The 26th anniversary of Mr. and

He will be at home for a few Mrs. John Heintzelman was also days this week. He and his wife celebrated. There were 10 people expect to start for Utah, Thursday present. John Seachrist, who is receiving Marilyn and Jean Bell spent last treatment at Salem City Hospital week at the home of Mrs. Walter remains the same.

Sailing has been booked for Rev.

There was a picnic at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wal-Ella Ruth Hutson for Formosa, ter, Sunday. Those attending were Oct. 3. They will go as missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Zeigler, Mr. under Ohic Yearly Meeting of and Mrs. Elwood Ziegler, and Staff Friends. They were formerly mis- Sgt. and Mrs. Delmert Wilder. sionaries in China.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan and Anna Nixon, missionaries to at their lake cottage. India who are home on furlough, are scheduled to sail for India

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott spent

The Damascus Quarterly Meet- voir. ing of Friends Junior Camp in Sunday at the home of Mr. and Quaker Sanyon closed Friday evening with a program in the Friends

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, in Rogers.

Ronnia Cone is granding the program in the Friends

Sixty-eight girls and boys from Chadwick in Mantua, O. mascus Quarterly Meeting atten-

Duo Decem Club members entertained their families at Sevakeen from Ambridge, Pa. Lake Sunday evening. Swimming Greensburg, Pa. called on Mr. and was the pastime and a picnic sup-Mrs. Robert Cope Sunday. per was served, with 25 present. The next regular meeting will be Pa. and Sarasota, Fla. spent 2 days held with Mrs. Richard Hoopes, last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patten entertained their son and daughter-turned from a fishing trip. in-law, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Franklin Patten of Huntsville, Ala., and Mr. Donald and Velma, spent Sunday and Mrs. Robert Faber of Salem in Merserburg, Pa. at a family dinner Friday evening. The event honored the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Faber. Greenford Lt. and Mrs. Patten are also

will hold its annual ice cream fes-The Wilbur Friends Halfway picnic was held at New Philadelphia

Saturday This is a large tival Saturday evening on the Saturday. This includes members of Damascus, Winona and Middle- ed home from Alliance City Hoston meetings, and Barnesville Quar- pital. terly Meeting.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Those attnding from here were Homeworth Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holloway and Shirley and Terry Morlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Carol Sunday. and Judy returned Sunday from a few days vacation. They visited and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoetheir son F 1 C Robert Davis at maker and daughters Judy and the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va, Rebecca of Florin, Pa., were re-Sky Line Drive.

Mrs. Ethel Cameron is attending the Womens Society of Christian Service school in Lakeside this week. She is a delegate from the Damascus W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oswalt attended the Ohic Edison picnic at Myer Lake Wednesday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Oswalt of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eshler and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cain of Berlin Center

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cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hanoverton

bers will hold their annual family Hoffman have concluded a visit Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Williams Silver Park, with supper at 7 p.m. and Lester Marin of Helena Mont.

end. Dr. Williams spoke at the joyed a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W Va. Ministry and Oversight meeting on of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith on Eddy at Valley.

years old, has been remodeled and Akron and Mr. and Mrs. David At-Dr. Williams will preach the ded-kinson of Bedford visited Mr. and minton and other pastimes were liance were weekend guests of her enjoyed.

Mrs. Dean Barber entertained the Mrs. Alfred Robson and Robert Badges were presented by cub S.O.S. Club with Mrs. Lucille Ros- of Cambridge returned home Tues- master Henry McNatt. Lowell Hole were her sister, Miss Mary Pa. ing of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Al Tho-day after a visit with Mr. and Christen received his lion badge Hole of Akron and her brother, and Billy Bedell and James Tur-Charles Hole of Alliance. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of ner, wolf badges. A cook-out was

the games were won by Mrs. Lee Bailey. Rev. Paul Bailey preached Grimes and Mrs. Earl Stewart vi- were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Vernon Mrs. Louise Miller were her daugh-Pelley and Mrs. Harold Wulf. Sunday in the Millville Church sisted with Mr. and Mrs. William and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Jess ter, Mrs. John Hogan Jr. of Punta Garden flowers decorated the where Rev. Charles Bailey is pas- Mangus and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vernon, Mrs. Maud Bates and Mr. Gorda, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schopfer Wednesday.

Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. and mond Montgomery and son Kevin Bellaire, Mrs. Rhea Weirick, Mr. Minerva. Officers for the W.C.T.U. were Mrs. George Bailey of Toronto were and Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Ken- and Mrs. Louis Weirick and Lois Ed Arthur of Salem and Mr. and re-elected when a meeting was held recent guests of their parents, Rev. sington called on Mrs. Rena Tho- Ann of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Mrs. William Rush were Sunday mas Tuesday.

of all U.S farm land.

Miss Linda Myers, daughter of ton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen Mrs. Charles Deville at Canton, on Vernon Mangus and Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, is of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sunday. picnic July 29 in the log cabin at with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buzzard at her home.

Silver Park with supper at 7 p.m. and Lester Marin of Helena Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough Furey. Quarterly Meeting over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith en- Scout Pack 82 was held recently Mrs. Harry Matthews at Chester, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holloway of The boys enjoyed a treasure hunt Cleveland were weekend guests of under direction of John Eddy, as-her mother, Mrs. Harriet Sharp. sister, Mrs. Georgia V. Walker.

per held Sunday evening at the erva.

Blanche Dorr.

Marquerite and Lena Furey of Can-inversary reception for Mr. and guests in the home of Mrs. Sadie Scioto River Fishermen

Sadie Furey. Mayor Howard Hart attended the the jackpot yesterday. luncheon given in honor of Gover- They pulled in some one-armed nor Frank J. Lausche Saturday at bandits-slot machines apparently

daughter, Miss Mary Ann Furey 1951.

Sunday visitors of Miss Ella Tate were Mrs. Hazel Jobes, and Mr. Those attending at a picnic sup- and Mrs. George Logan of Min-

and Mrs. Henry Untch of Alliance, Miller of Malvern and Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Wright, Mrs. Ray- Mr. and Mrs. George Wernet of Mrs. Harry Kibler and Edith of

> mer Dorr of Kensington and Mrs. guests of Miss Anna Sinclair and Mrs. L. B. Harris.

Cotton grows on about one-twe'th Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chiavaioli, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Smep Back with STANBACK and Mrs. Jack Landes, Mr. and grandson James, and Mrs. Elma

Mrs. Richard Bourquin, and Misses Ray attended the 50th wedding an-

# **Pull In Odd Catches**

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P)-Fishermen in the Little Scioto River hit

tossed in the river when Ohio's Mrs. Mary LaBenz and grand- anti-slots law went into effect in

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# Social Affairs

# Stryffeler-Glista **Nuptials Announced**

er of RD 1, Salem, announce the July 22, as previously announced. engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce El-guest speaker for the meeting aine, to Edward Glista, son of Mr which will begin at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Joseph Glista of RD 1.

observed Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. in St. of that committee. Paul Catholic Church.

A reception will be held from 8 Christian Endeavor to 12 p.m. at the Romanian Hall Miss Stryffeler is a graduate of Goshen Union High School and the Youngstown School of Cosmetology. Outing Is Enjoyed She is employed in the Beauty Salon of the M. O'Neil Co. in Alliance. rean War. He is now employed at the Eljer Co. in Salem.

# Gloria Vincent And John Moore To Wed

Miss Gloria June Vincent and Sgt. John Philip Moore will be mar-Winona Methodist Church.

atives are invited to the reception dist Church at the Vincent home.

of Winona. Sgt. Moore, the son of Aug. 4 at East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore of Youngstown, has just returned from Mrs. Cosma Attends Fort Meade, Md., where he was discharged from the Army. He has Girl Scout Workshop service in Austria.

Moore entertained 80 guests.

Shell pink roses and blue larks- In the workshop for adult Girl Weyant; vocal duets, Sheryll and

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Garden Club Tour Change Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Stryffel-day, July 27, instead of Wednesday

Custom of open church will be Mrs. C. E. McCluggage, chairman

Eighty members from five chur-Her fiance attended Canfield High ches met at Firestone Park Mon-School and is a veteran of the Ko-day evening when the Columbiana County Christian Endeavor sponsored a wiener roast and vesper

Church of Christ of East Liverpool.

Game leader was Twila Dotson ried in an open church service of Yellow Creek Presbyterian Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Church, and songs were led by Gerry King of East Liverpool. Pearl Custom of open church will be Smith of Liverpool's First Church observed and Rev. Thomas H. R. of Christ had charge of the devo-Hammerton, former Winona pastions, and prayer was offered by Homecoming Group tor, will officiate. Friends and rel- Fred Bright of the Calvary Metho-

**Elects Officers** President Evelyn Fickel an-The bride-to-be is the daughter nounced the next event for the of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vincent group will be a swimming party president for the 1954 Hanoverton Homecoming. Other officers elected

Miss Vincent, who is on the fac- St., leader of Girl Scout Troop 19, Wilson was re-elected treasurer. ulty at Boardman School, was hon- and acting chairman for Girl Scout ored last week at a tea in the Training Committee, has recently tended. Arthur Kibler, president, Moore home in Youngstown. As a returned from Pleasantville, N.Y. presented the following program: courtesy for her son's fiancee, Mrs. where she took a training course at is Ann Weirick; vocal solo by Mary Camp Edith Macy.

pur were combined on the attractively appointed tea table and red stressed in the theme "Learning Vocal duets, Shelf and Lyan Kupinski.

Vocal duet by Mrs. Cecil Loudin roses were used for centerpiece on by Living." The group, which in- of Alliance and Mrs. Dave Hollothe punch table which was the attraction on the porch. Musical background for the party was provided
by Miss Frances Hazen of Minerva.

cluded a representative Roll.

xico, one from South America and others from various states in the union, worked on the international gave a reading and remarks; orgave a ganist was Mrs. Clyde Bennett of friendship badge and exchanged Winona. helpful ideas for individual troop

troop which Salem hopes to do in

lem, Ore., where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and B. and M. C. Club Meets

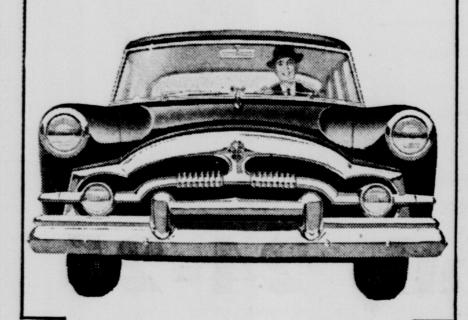
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Yellow Creek Presbyterian Church had the largest representation. Other churches represented were Calvary Methodist and First Wellsville Christian and Phillips

way of Cleveland and secretary, Mrs. Harvey Trough. Mrs. Homer Mrs. Amil Cosma of Washington

Remarks by Edgar "Eddie" Weltner of Akron, a former school Mrs. Cosma brought back infor- teacher; and memorial remarks by mation on forming an international Donald Raley of Canton. The 1954 homecoming will be held the second Sunday in September.

Mrs. Laura Somerville of E. Canton, Akron, Minerva, Bellaire, Third St. has returned from Sa-Salem, Alliance, Cleveland.

# At Chamberlain Home

Out of town visitors were from

sheer rose-printed lawn. Right, flattering frock in flame red disciplin-

ed cotton, which achieves texture and shape by vertical tucks at mid-

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evening as previously announced.

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riff. Both styles are easy to make.

Edgar Bower is the newly elected

at the Homecoming in the Presby-

terian Church Sunday afternoon are

vice president, Mrs. Dave Holle-

Approximately 100 persons at-

Group singing; piano solos by Lo-

Mrs. Eva Chamberlain was a guest when her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain of the Berlin Rd. entertained B. & M. C. Club members and their husband and families Sunday.

A picnic dinner and visiting was enjoyed by the 30 in attendance. alteration problems. Choose a ray-The Aug. 20 meeting will be held on, nylon, crisp cotton. If you wish, at the James S. Campbell home have the collar in a contrast color on W. 10th St.

## Nazarene Church Class Holds Outdoor Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLaugh- pattern for 1st class mailing. Send lin of RD 5, were hosts Mon- to ANNE ADAMS, care of the Saday night when members of he lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 Kingdom Builders Class of the Na- West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. zarene Church enjoyed a wiener Print plainly name, address, size roast and social time.

Thirty were in attendance. The men pitched horeshoes and the ladies played baseball.

Another outdoor meeting is sche duled for Aug. 17 the place to be announced later.

## DeVol-Mosher Wedding To Take Place Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E DeVol of Marengo, O. and Marion, Ind., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to L. Edwin Mosher, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher of

The wedding will be an event of July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alum Creek Friends Church at Marengo. A reception will follow the cere

# Marriage Licenses

Francis H. Kennedy, 31, manager, Salineville, and Neva Rodi, 31, bookkeeper, Lisbon. Kenneth R. Frost 22, factory worker, North Lima, and Gwendo

yn Wilms, 18, student. Columbiana

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Plans were completed for serving On 82nd Birthday dinner for the Northeast Ohio Boosters Association July 18 when the Home Rebekah Lodge met Friday santly surprised at a "Pantry night in I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mrs. Irvin Overholt, Mrs. Edward Wang on her 82nd birthday. Alexander won the mystery pack-

were Mrs. Kitty McDonald, chair- received cards from friends and man, Mrs. Russell Waithman, Mrs. relatives unable to attend. Carrie Kelley, Mrs. Irene Yourkes and Mrs. George Kleon. The next meeting is Aug. 7.

# Floor Show Enjoyed At Eagles' Party

les ballroom Saturday night to wit- freshments. ness the floor show put on by "The Oklahoma Kid." Dancing to Tubby Wilt's orchestra was enjoyed.

The Kid and his wife, radio and television artists, entertained with with a bullwhip. A brother-in-law Club in the Hanoverton Christian of Gene Autry, "The Kid" donates Church the scout troop sponsored IT'S FUN TO SEW-When you can turn out such custom-made ments to veterans and children's Scout Charter. fashions as these. Left, a knockout evening gown in white cotton matelasse with redingote skirt which reveals a ruffled underskirt of

were in charge of the party. Ano-biana County Boy Scout Council, ther dance is being planned for made the presentation, and Don the latter part of August.

Mr. Wonner, entertainment chair- was a guest. in participating in the show may ment." contact the Eagles Club.

The executive officers will meet Monday evening.

## **Billy Winter Feted** On Ninth Birthday Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of

Ash St. entertained at a swimming party at the Salem Country Club Friday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday of their son, Senior Loyal Workers

from the 18 guests present. Eight worth Presbyterian Church basemembers on the guest list were ment. President is Catherine Yenfrom Billy's cub pack.

Lunch was served at a picnic nie. Irdian theme. Favors were candy-called roll. Shirley Stryfeler, treafilled Indian and cowboy figurines. surer, gave her report. nd the cake was decorated in the

Hippeley, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Ken-strations at the next meeting. ny Alesi and Barbara Beckert The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jeff Beckert of Canton, Mrs. Raynond Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Gret-

# Garden Study Club To Convene Monday

Members of Salem Garden Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Weirick of 1299 Franklin St. The group will visit Mrs. Arthur Spatholt of Leetonia, who makes just sew this dress with the breezy the flower gardens of William Anceramic ware, and later will tour neckline and airy skirt. Proportion- glemyer in the same neighborhood.



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# Mrs. Wang Honored

Mrs. Audrey Wang was plea-Party" Friday afternoon when Mrs. The business meeting was pre- Ralph Wang of North Georgetown sided over by the noble grand, held open house honoring Mrs.

Mrs. Wang enjoys fairly good health, attends church regularly, does her own housework and enjoys mending as a hobby.

Earl, Paul and Ralph of North Georgetown and Harry of Alliance. Visiting and television entertained the guests from Chicago, Salem, Homeworth, Alliance and North A capacity crowd filled the Eag- Georgetown. The hostess served re-

singing. Included in his cowboy act At the Monday night meeting of was an outstanding demonstration the Hanover Township Ruritan money received at such entertain- by the group was presented a Boy

man for the lodge, announces ano- Rev. Ashley Wilson of Salem, ther amateur show scheduled for pastor of the Hanoverton Presbythe near future. Anyone interested terian Church, spoke on "Govern-

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Shirley Wallace read a verse table decorated in the cowboy and from the Bible. Peggy McQuilkin

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# Feted On Birthday

About 30 friends and neighbors called bringing canned goods, cook-Serving on the social committee ies and candy, and the honoree

She is the mother of four sons,

# Hanoverton Scout Troop

George H. Bowman Jr. of Salem, John Wonner and Ralph Smith chairman of the Northern Colum-Mayer, scoutmaster of the troop,

The honoree was presented gifts Club met recently in the Home-

Members plan to take a three-day trip to Washington, D. C. Aug. 12. Prize winners in the games were Jane Fultz, Barbara Betz and Ca-Ralph Knepper, Herbie Call, Dean therine Yennie will give demon-

## Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Metts of The occasion marked the birth-Beechwood Rd. entertained their day of Mr. Krepps, and a decorated children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kale birthday cake was served in his Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. honor.

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Donald Krepps and family at a

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# Social Affairs

# Stryffeler-Glista **Nuptials Announced**

er of RD 1, Salem, announce the July 22, as previously announced. engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce El-guest speaker for the meeting aine, to Edward Glista, son of Mr which will begin at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Joseph Glista of RD 1,

observed Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. in St. of that committee. Paul Catholic Church.

Miss Stryffeler is a graduate of Goshen Union High School and the Voungstown School of Cosmetology. Outing Is Enjoyed She is employed in the Beauty Salon of the M. O'Neil Co. in Alliance.

Her fiance attended Canfield High School and is a veteran of the Korean War He is now employed at County Christian Endeavor sponrean War. He is now employed at the Eljer Co. in Salem.

# Gloria Vincent And John Moore To Wed

Miss Gloria June Vincent and Christian. Sgt. John Philip Moore will be mar-Winona Methodist Church.

atives are invited to the reception dist Church.

of Winona. Sgt. Moore, the son of Aug. 4 at East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore of Youngstown, has just returned from Mrs. Cosma Attends Fort Meade, Md., where he was discharged from the Army. He has Girl Scout Workshop

Moore home in Youngstown. As a returned from Pleasantville, N.Y. courtesy for her son's fiancee, Mrs. where she took a training course at Moore entertained 80 guests.

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Garden Club Tour Change Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Stryffel-day, July 27, instead of Wednesday

Members will take a box ulnch, and if transportation is needed, call Custom of open church will be Mrs. C. E. McCluggage, chairman

Eighty members from five churches met at Firestone Park Mon-

Church of Christ of East Liverpool.

Game leader was Twila Dotson ried in an open church service of Yellow Creek Presbyterian Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Church, and songs were led by Gerry King of East Liverpool. Pearl Custom of open church will be Smith of Liverpool's First Church observed and Rev. Thomas H. R. of Christ had charge of the devo-Hammerton, former Winona pastions, and prayer was offered by Homecoming Group tor, will officiate. Friends and rel- Fred Bright of the Calvary Metho-**Elects Officers** 

President Evelyn Fickel an-The bride-to-be is the daughter nounced the next event for the of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vincent group will be a swimming party

Miss Vincent, who is on the fac-ulty at Boardman School, was hon-and acting chairman for Girl Scout ored last week at a tea in the Training Committee, has recently Camp Edith Macy.

pur were combined on the attrac- Scouts, international friendship was Lynn Kupinski.

mation on forming an international Donald Raley of Canton. troop which Salem hopes to do in The 1954 homecoming will be held the near future.

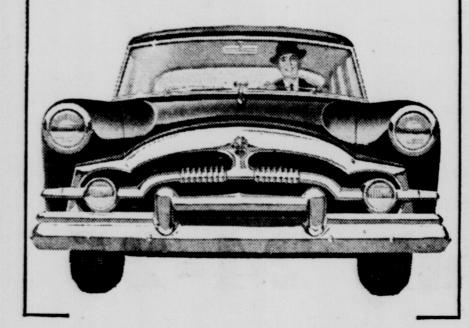
Mrs. Laura Somerville of E. Canton, Akron, Minerva, Bellaire, Third St. has returned from Sa-Salem, Alliance, Cleveland. lem, Ore., where she visited her

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# A reception will be held from 8 Christian Endeavor to 12 p.m. at the Romanian Hall

sored a wiener roast and vesper

Yellow Creek Presbyterian Church had the largest representation. Other churches represented were Calvary Methodist and First Wellsville Christian and Phillips

Mrs. Amil Cosma of Washington

tively appointed tea table and red stressed in the theme "Learning roses were used for centerpiece on by Living." The group, which inof Alliance and Mrs. Dave Hollothe punch table which was the attraction on the porch. Musical backxico, one from South America and of Alliance, who is eighty years old, ground for the party was provided others from various states in the gave a reading and remarks; orby Miss Frances Hazen of Minerva. union, worked on the international ganist was Mrs. Clyde Bennett of friendship badge and exchanged Winona. helpful ideas for individual troop

Mrs. Cosma brought back infor- teacher; and memorial remarks by

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and B. and M. C. Club Meets

## At Chamberlain Home Mrs. Eva Chamberlain was a guest when her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain of the Berlin Rd. entertained B. & M. C.

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# Edgar Bower is the newly elected president for the 1954 Hanoverton Homecoming. Other officers elected at the Homecoming in the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon are vice president, Mrs. Dave Holleway of Cleveland and secretary. Mrs. Harvey Trough. Mrs. Homer Wilson was re-elected treasurer. Approximately 100 persons attended. Arthur Kibler, president, presented the following program: Group singing; piano solos by Lois Ann Weirick; vocal solo by Mary Remarks by Edgar "Eddie" Weltner of Akron, a former school the second Sunday in September. Out of town visitors were from 4670 141/2-241/2

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Thirty were in attendance. The men pitched horeshoes and the ladies played baseball.

Another outdoor meeting is scheduled for Aug. 17 the place to be announced later.

# DeVol-Mosher Wedding To Take Place Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E DeVol of Marengo, O. and Marion, Ind., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to L. Edwin Mosher, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher of Damascus.

The wedding will be an event of July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alum Creek Friends Church at Marengo. A reception will follow the cere-

# Marriage Licenses

Francis H. Kennedy, 31, manager, Salineville, and Neva Rodi. 31, bookkeeper, Lisbon. Kenneth R. Frost 22, factory worker, North Lima, and Gwendolyn Wilms, 18, student, Columbiana.

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# dinner for the Northeast Ohio Boosters Association July 18 when the night in I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rebekah Lodge Plans

Dinner On July 18

Mrs. Irvin Overholt. Mrs. Edward Wang on her 82nd birthday. Alexander won the mystery pack-

man, Mrs. Russell Waithman, Mrs. relatives unable to attend. Carrie Kelley, Mrs. Irene Yourkes and Mrs. George Kleon. The next meeting is Aug. 7.

# Floor Show Enjoyed At Eagles' Party

les ballroom Saturday night to wit- freshments. ness the floor show put on by "The Oklahoma Kid." Dancing to Tubby Wilt's orchestra was enjoyed.

The Kid and his wife, radio and television artists, entertained with Is Presented Charter singing. Included in his cowboy act At the Monday night meeting of ments to veterans and children's Scout Charter.

the latter part of August.

Mr. Wonner, entertainment chair- was a guest. ther amateur show scheduled for pastor of the Hanoverton Presbythe near future. Anyone interested terian Church, spoke on "Governin participating in the show may ment." contact the Eagles Club. The executive officers will meet Monday evening.

# Billy Winter Feted On Ninth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Ash St. entertained at a swimming party at the Salem Country Club Friday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday of their son,

from the 18 guests present. Eight worth Presbyterian Church basemembers on the guest list were ment. President is Catherine Yen-

filled Indian and cowboy figurines. surer, gave her report. and the cake was decorated in the

Prize winners in the games were Jane Fultz, Barbara Betz and Ca-Ralph Knepper, Herbie Call, Dean therine Yennie will give demon-Hippeley, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Ken-strations at the next meeting. ny Alesi and Barbara Beckert The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jeff Beckert of Canton, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Gret-

## Garden Study Club To Convene Monday

Members of Salem Garden Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Weirick of 1299 Franklin St.

The group will visit Mrs. Arthur Spatholt of Leetonia, who makes ceramic ware, and later will tour the flower gardens of William Anneckline and airy skirt. Proportion-glemyer in the same neighborhood.



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# Mrs. Wang Honored Plans were completed for serving On 82nd Birthday

Home Rebekah Lodge met Friday santly surprised at a "Pantry The business meeting was pre- Ralph Wang of North Georgetown sided over by the noble grand, held open house honoring Mrs.

About 30 friends and neighbors Serving on the social committee ies and candy, and the honoree were Mrs. Kitty McDonald, chair- received cards from friends and

Mrs. Wang enjoys fairly good health, attends church regularly, does her own housework and en-

A capacity crowd filled the Eag- Georgetown. The hostess served re-

# **Hanoverton Scout Troop**

was an outstanding demonstration the Hanover Township Ruritan with a bullwhip. A brother-in-law Club in the Hanoverton Christian of Gene Autry, "The Kid" donates Church the scout troop sponsored money received at such entertain- by the group was presented a Boy

John Wonner and Ralph Smith chairman of the Northern Columwere in charge of the party. Ano-biana County Boy Scout Council, ther dance is being planned for made the presentation, and Don

man for the lodge, announces ano Rev. Ashley Wilson of Salem,

At the business meeting, plans

Lunch was served at a picnic table decorated in the cowboy and from the Bible. Peggy McQuilkin Indian theme. Favors were candy-called roll. Shirley Stryfeler, trea-

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Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. honor. Mrs. Audrey Wang was plea-Party" Friday afternoon when Mrs.

called bringing canned goods, cook-

joys mending as a hobby.

She is the mother of four sons, Earl, Paul and Ralph of North Georgetown and Harry of Alliance. Visiting and television entertained the guests from Chicago, Salem, Homeworth, Alliance and North

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## Some Children May Be Slow In Bladder Control

Mrs. M. J. asks a question—be carried by the child rather than "to settle an argument"—which is the parent.



bies the process of emptying the bladder is automatic. As soon Dr. Jordan is stretched to a certain point, the nerves carry the message to Cincinnati, cloudy the spinal cord and the bladder is Cleveland, cloudy

automatically emptied.

Rather gradually the sensation Dayton, rain of a full bladder beings to be carried up to the brain itself, and Detroit, rain when this develops it is possible Indianapolis, rain for the child to control urination. Los Angeles, cloudy Until the message is received in Louisville, rain the brain, however, it is futile to Miami, cloudy expect a baby to have control over Minn.-St. Paul, clear

his bladder functions. Bladder control comes slowly and Pittsburgh, cloudy parents should not be concerned lampa, cloudy if their hopeful does not develop Toledo, rain complete control as soon as some Tucson, clear other child they know about.

Sometimes a child wets during the day or night at three or four years of age, or even older. Usually this is a sign of either rebellion on the part of the child or a feeling of insecurity.

Sometimes such children have had the importance of keeping dry overemphasized to them and take a delight in frustrating their parents. When this is the reason, the parents ought to pay less attention to the whole thing and to show no signs of annoyance or any other emotion when such bedwetting -"enuresis," as it is called-occurs.

A healthy baby usually begins to establish bowel control between one and two years of age.

When the baby is nine or ten months old, it can be placed for short periods on the "potty"-this should be done at first with the child lying down, since it is not yet able to sit up safely.

Most infants begin to catch on to the idea quickly, especially if praise is given when the desired results occur. The "potty" should be used regularly at the same time of day, usually after the first morn- vation director of the Boy Scouts, and fresh fruit will fill the bill. ing meal.

Neither the mother nor the baby with him on motoring vacations. they are one-pot affairs such as should be worn out by keeping it up too long if success is not ach
By preparing their own meals, stews and caseroles.

he says they can go twice as far Aluminum nested kits which inieved.

The infant enjoys cleanliness and money. appreciates the praise received. They use a modern, portable take up little room in the car. Get The parents should not show irri- camp stove that burns liquid fuel. a pair of heavy workman gloves tability when the infant fails, fer It makes things easier and limits instead of pot holders. this may merely make the baby the danger of starting forest and worse and delay bowel control. grass fires. He says to take a Dutch

Once it has been established and oven or top of stove oven along. One package dehydrated tomato the child is a little older, the res- Camp experts of the Coleman vegetable soup, 1 pound ground ponsibility for the bowels should Heating Institute give these hints beef. for enjoyable cooking and time Make small meat balls and sim-

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impossible to answer exactly, but Every mother wants her baby which does deserve discussion in to develop bladder and bowel contrcl as early as possible. There is Her question is "At what age not too much use in starting too should a normal soon; also normal infants do not child be started all develop control over their bodily toilet training, functions at the same age.

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takes his wife and two daughters Evening meals are easiest when

or stay twice as long for the same clude pots, frying pans, coffee pot,

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Many fresh foods can be bought for 20 minutes. Then add 1 canned

idea to stop late in the afternoon Mix together and cook about 10

to buy food for the night and next minutes. Can be served with bis-

cuits.

be planned in advance, although

you don't have to buy all your

canned goods and other needs at

For example, frozen orange

juice wrapped in newspapers will

A light breakfast and a light

lunch will help you avoid that stod-

gy feeling during the trip. It's a lot easier to eat little and often,

breaks up the journey. You'll pro-

bably lunch on the move. Sand-

wiches, canned fruit juice, cookies

rather than a lot at one time. It is easier of the stomach, and

morning.

keep until morning.

along the way. It's usually a good whole chicken.

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Wayne Harris

71 65 Wayne L. Harris, recently gra-72 duated from Hospital Corps School 70 at Bainbridge, Md., has been as-65 signed to the Naval Hospital in 70 Philadelphia, after spending a week

His new address is: Wayne L. and one half months in Korea. 73 Harris, U.S.N. Hospital N.P. Ser-66 vice Staff, Philadelphia, Pa. 76 The serviceman is the son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hively Mr. and Mrs. William Stayton

71 Mrs. John Krumlauf of Euclid St. of RD 4, Lisbon. At the end of his are the parents of a baby boy, 77 and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. furlough he will return to Walter James William, born Friday 75 Harry Izenour of S Union Ave. Air Force Base in Texas.

> Patten of Damascus. He is being evening was given. sent to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Cpl. Robert N. Hively

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## Franklin Square

of Salem are visiting this week COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The state Mrs. Frank Greenawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Entriken visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pope of near Ohioville, Pa., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Entriken, and Frank Exten motored to the Schcenbraun Indian village Sunday. Ronnie Hall of Salem is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

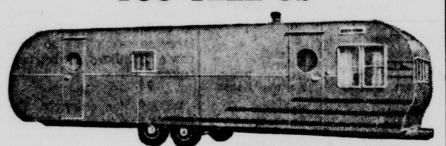
Mrs. RANDALL Calvin and daug Cpl. Robert N. Hively has returnter Eleanor have been confined ed to the United States after 10 to their home with the mumps. Nancy McFee visited her grand-The corporal is spending his fur- parents, Mr. and Mrs Ensign Shiough with his wife, Dorothy, and rey of Greenford, last week

The Happy Boys 4-H Club met at the Wilms home Monday night A recent graduate of the Ord- with 10 members answering roll nance Guided Missile School at Red- call by naming a flower. The restone, Ala., Arsenal is Lt. Franklin port of festival of last Wednesday

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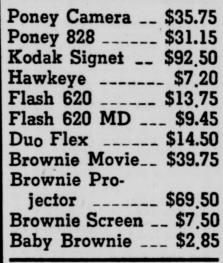
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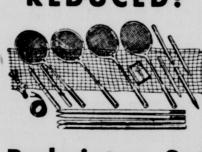
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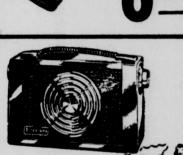
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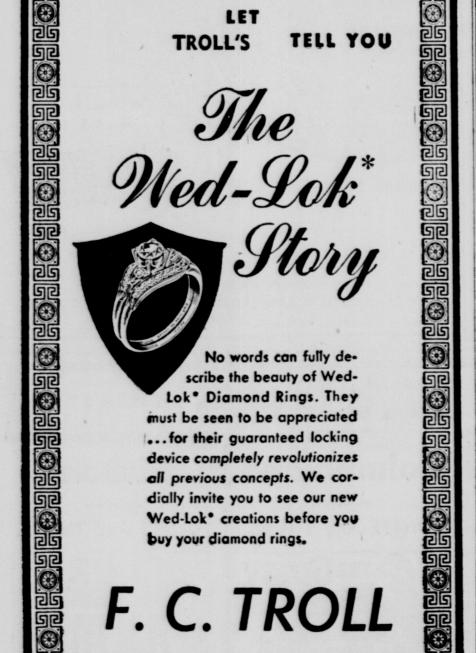












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Theater

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Chance Lifetime

Author, Critic

Author, Critic

Theater

Theater

Talent

Talent

Big Idea

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Fable for

Fable for

News

Sports

Theater

Theater

10:45 Don Gardner Sports

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11:15 Sports Reporter

11:20 Wrestling

All For You

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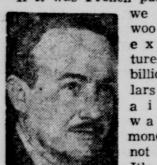
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Strike it Rich

Meet Congress

We have just suffered the worst munist opinion - making machine patched a memo home to the Presprogaganda defeat in our history. I've yet seen. It swept everything ident asking that he commute the If it was French public opinion before it. Even the most conserwe sought to woo with the vative newspapers here, even the Embassy, our Information Service



billions of dol- lies and scores of fellow travelling material.

lars of foreign publications in an outcry against a i d. we've us. wasted that This was during the battle of the spies were guilty. They did not money. This is atomic spies - the battle over point out that they had stolen the

not an opinion. our right to put the Rosenbergs to the guided missiles, the proximi-It's plain, death. down-toearth A m e r- WE LOST IT, and all French

ican style reporting. It's a fact. public opinion with it, because of anti - Semitism no one in this there were those in our own Emflicted on the U.S. by the smooth- bassy here who did not believe, or

# Television

Matinee

Dinner Platter

Lock, Weather

Big Playback

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Eberle-O'Connell

Godfrey, friends

March of Time

March of Time

Boston Blackie

WEWS-Ch.

News Wings of Song

Wings of Song

Wings of Song

Beauty for You

Strike it Rich

Bride and

Love of Life

Garry Moore

Garry Moore

Freedom Rings

Freedom Rings

Big Payoff

Big Payoff

Mixing Bow

Mixing Bowl

Summer School

Summer School

WEWS-Ch. S

Jake's House

Jake's House

Dinner Platter

Dinner Platter

Twenty Fingers

Matinee

Matinee

Matinee

Matinee

News

Knowing

Summertime

Take Guess

Take Guess

Lux Theater

Lux Theater

Little Margie

Little Margie

Big Town

Big Town

Story

Story

Theater

Theater

News

Theater

Theater

THURSDAY NIGHT

Light

Window

Window

Vanity Fair

I Am Law

Playhouse

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Playhouse

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THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

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Henry 'n Jackie

Married Joan

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City Detective

City Detective

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News

Today

Today

Glamour Girl

Hawkins Falls

Captain Glenn

Captain Glenn

Playhouse

Playhouse

Playhouse

Playhouse

Travelers

Joe Portaro

Chef Lorenzo

Break the Bank

Break the Bank

Your Account

Your Account

Ladies Choice

WNBK-Ch. 4

Ladies Choice

Atom Squad

Howdy Doo

Kit Carson

Kit Carson

Joe Portaro Eddie Arnold

Andrews

Groucno

Groucho

Dragnet

Dragnet

Martin Kane

Martin Kane

China Smith

China Smith

Theater

Theater

Place Face

Place Face

News

Gabby Hayes

Theater

WDTV-Ch. 2	WNBK-Ch.	
5:00 Welcome Trav. 5:15 Welcome Trav. 5:30 Howdy Doo 5:45 Howdy Doo	Atom Squad Gabby Hayes Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	
6:00 Adventures 6:15 Adventures 6:30 News 6:45 Parade	Wild Bill Wild Bill Sports, News News	
7:00 Capt. Video 7:15 Capt. Video 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Room With	Henry 'n Jack Yard 'n Garde Eddie Fisher News	
8:00 Death Valley	Married Joan	

8:15 Death Valley 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 8:45 Arthur Godfrey NBC Presents Theater

9:00 D. Fairbanks 9:15 D. Fairbanks 9:30 Arthur Murray 9:45 Arthur Murray 10:00 Bouts 10:15 Bouts 10:45 Sports Spot 11:00 The World 11:15 Playhouse 11:30 Playhouse 11:45 Playhouse 12:00 Playhouse

WDTV-Ch. 2 7:00 Garroway 8:00 Garroway 8:30 Garroway 9:00 Ding Dong Sch. Ham 'N Eggs 9:15 Ding Dong Sch. Ham 'N Eggs Idea Shop Ding Dong School Godfrey Ding Dong School Godfrey

9:45 Garry Moore 10:00 Edition 10:15 Edition 10:45 Godfrey 11:00 Buzz and 11:45 Film 12:00 News

12:15 Love of Life 12:45 Light 1:00 Let's Visit 1:15 Stars Parade 1:30 Kay's Kitchen 1:45 Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Freedom 2:15 Freedom 2:30 Neighbor

2:45 Neighbor 3:00 Double or 3:15 Double or 3:45 Ask Girls 4:00 Film 4:15 Film 4:30 Welcome Trav. 4:45 Welcome Trav.

WDTV-Ch. 2 5:00 Adventures 5:15 Adventures 5:30 Howdy Doo 5:45 Howdy Doo 6:00 Buzz and Bill 6:15 Buzz and Bill 6:30 News 6:45 Parade Sports 7:00 Capt. Video 7:15 Capt. Video 7:45 Off Stage

8:00 The Law 8:15 The Law 8:30 The Visitor 8:45 The Visitor 9:00 Curtain Time 9:15 Curtain Time 9:30 Theater 9:45 Theater 10:00 Favorite Story

10:15 Favorite Story 10:30 City Hospital 10:45 City Hospital 11:00 World Tonight 11:30 Theater 11:45 Theater 12:00 Theater

News, Tom Field: Theater Theater Theater Theater WEDNESDAY-WKBN CHANNEL 27 4:30 Panorama 5:30 Adventure Time

6:00 Don Gardner Sports 7:30 Doug Edwards 6:10 Weather Man 5:00 Western Theater :15 Gene Starn News 6:30 Takes All Kinds

4:30 Club 27 5:00 Western Theater 5:30 Cisco Kid 6:10 Weather Man 6:15 Gene Starn News

6:00 Don Gardner Sports

THURSDAY—WKBN CHANNEL 27

9:30 Chance of Lifetime 12:00 Local Ed News 7:00 Captain Video 7:30 Doug Edwards 7:45 Telenews Weekly 8:00 Take a Guess 9:00 Video Theater

7:00 Captain Video

7:45 Week in Sports

8:00 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 Strike It Rich

10:00 The Big Idea 10:30 Summer Night 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local Ed News Ben Hecht Theater 11:15 Sports Reporter 11:20 Playhouse 27 12:00 Final Ed News

6:45 Rambling Reporter 10:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts

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Therefore, some high American PARIS est, most heavily financed Com- embassy officials actually dis-Rosenbergs' sentence.

Instead of fighting back, our e x p e n d i- tough De Gaullists joined the Com- and other missions put out some tures here of munists' 25 daily papers, 20 week-meager and very brief factual

They did not say that the atom ty fuse, and radar weapons.

When the Communists charged that this was another Dreyfus case Embassy (where there are those who still believe Alger Hiss is innocent) pointed out that the sentencing judge and the federal prosecutors were of the Jewish faith.

RESULT WAS that the powerful French unions, both Communist and Socialist, now believe that we put two "labor martyrs" to death

in an anti-Semitic outburst. This, the Communists say, is the pattern which led Adolph Hitler to power. And they are being believed.

Even now there is no American counter blow-although the immense damage done to America's interests here is incalculable.

Now, more than ever, an immediate counter-propaganda offensive is vital if we are to retain friends in Europe. Without friends in Europe, we can't long exist as a military force in the world.

THE EMBASSY and the Inforface of a new Communist move to political crimes. re-exploit the atomic spy case. to enshrine the head espionage month. agents and to raise money for the

spectable auditoriums here, some same, we might ask.

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Ohio Story

Fulton Lewis Baseball

Lone Ranger

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Baseball

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Baseball

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Sports

Palmer House

Palmer House

Rumpus Room Rumpus Room

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Fem Fancy

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Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey

Ted Malone

Dugout

Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

Records

Big Jon

Weather News

Sports

Frankie Carle

Bing Crosby

Fulton Lewis

Starr of Space

Sammy Kaye Heritage

M. Malloy Time Capsule Time Capsule

Virgil Pinkley

Palmer House Palmer House

News Sports Rumpus Room Rumpus Room

Song Shop

Show, News

THURSDAY - Daylight

Rizzuto Show

Date with Dinah

News Matinee

Foot Health

Sports Ohio Story

Fam. Skeleton

Johnny Mercer Johnny Mercer

Dr. Christian

Dr. Christian

Playhouse Playhouse

Rogers Of

Great Symphony

Great Symphony

Altar Service

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast

Morning Mail

Believe, Mail Kitchen

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam

Wendy Warren

Aunt Jenny

Just For You

Road of Life

Ma Perkins

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News, Lewis

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People, Places Melody Mat.

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Something to

Fam. Skeleton

Johnny Mercer

Meet Millie Meet Millie Playhouse

Romance Romance

American Way American Way

Scout Jamhores

Collingwood

House House Party Helen Trent

News

THURSDAY - Night

2nd Mrs. Burton

Rosemary

Farm Bulletin

News

youngsters.

5:00 Plain Bill

5:15 Front Page

6:00 Jim Dudley 6:15 News 6:30 Old Custom

6:45 3-Star Extra

7:45 Man's Family

8:00 Son Jeep 8:15 Son Jeep 8:30 Gildersleeve 8:45 Gildersleeve

9:00 Groucho Marz 9:15 Groucho Marz

9:30 Truth or

9:45 Truth or

10:15 Pimpernel

10:30 Whitehouse

10:45 Whitehouse

11:00 Tom Mann 11:15 Mulvihili 11:30 Mulvihill

7:00 News, Andrews

7:15 J. Andrews

7:30 J. Andrews

7:45 J. Andrews

8:00 J. Andrews

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8:45 J. Andrews

9:00 Glenn Powell 9:15 Glenn Powell

9:30 Kitchen Club

9:45 It's Barry

10:15 Welcome

10:30 Bob Hope

10:45 Be Married

11:00 Strike Rich

11:15 Strike Rich

12:00 Karl Bates

12:15 J. Andrews

12:30 J. Andrews

1:15 Mildred and

1:30 Mildred and

1:45 Mildred and

2:00 Matinee

2:15 Matinee

2:30 Garroway

3:00 Life B'tiful

3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Happiness

4:00 B'kstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas

4:30 W. Brown

5:15 Front Page

6:00 Jim Dudley

6:45 3-Star Extra

7:45 One Man's

8:00 Roy Rogers 8:15 Roy Rogers 8:30 Father Knows 8:45 Father Knows

9:00 Counterspy

9:15 Counterspy 9:30 Eddie Cantor 9:45 Eddie Cantor

10:00 Judy Canova 10:15 Judy Canova 10:30 Clifton Utley 10:45 Through Yrs.

5:30 Lorenzo Jones 5:45 Doctor's Wife

12:45 J. Andrews

11:30 Phrase Pays

11:45 Second Chance

7:15 Symph



15,000 persons turned out to boo THE COMMUNISTS painted the the U.S. and raise money for this Rosenbergs as "labor people." We

And it could be so easy. For ex- had dropped out of the United with her umbrella. ample, late in June the French Electrical Workers long ago; that

So successfully did the Comin-three years before they were tern drub us before the executions, thrown before a firing squad. Fur- Thereby we could prove to the it is now trying to squeeze more thermore, collaborationists are beout of the case with a campaign ing executed virtually every labor Federations, that we did not

one of the most modern and re- Then why cannot the U. S. do the not say that this case was the be- that the victim's story was be-

B-Bar-B

Keynote Ranch

News Bruce Charles

Bruce Charles

Cecil Brown

Fulton Lewis

Crime Files Crime Files

Time Record Record

Esko Townell

Esko Townell

Frank Edwards

Tom Brown Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Crime Fighter Crime Fighter

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

World News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Chas. Antell

Bing Crosby News, Home

Modern Home

Ladies Fair

Curt Massey

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

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Wonder City Wonder City Esko Townell

Top Pops

News, Music Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

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Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston

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Henry, Moody Time

Frank Edwards
Tom Brown
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John Steele John Steele Tom Brown

Record Record

Music Box

Queen for Day

Queen for Day

News

Good Old Days Gab'l Heatter News, Music

bor outfit anyway, and that the your wife alight. They had been imprisoned for Rosenbergs had actually been "bourgeois business people."

"murder" two "labor leaders."

Our Embassy, or our Informa- We could release detailed infordenly tosses its head and gives education of the two Rosenberg tion Service, could point to these mation on the seven spy appeals you a lump under your lamp. executions as the justifiable retal- to the Supreme Court, so Euro- The medical literature on the iation of a government against pean agit - props (Comintern Agi-subject of black eyes is full of JUST THREE Sundays back, in those who attempted to destroy it. tation - propaganda chiefs) could such cases. But there is no record

is a feeling that the spies are dead, the defendant in a Russian spy

We'd better begin worrying. Oth-reached before he opens his mouth erwise, it is hopeless to attempt \_-"guilty." to get the aid of European labor I knew a fellow once who ac-

WHEN, for example, the few der-ground anti - Communist labor showing it to all. Same result. He leaders behind the Iron Curtain, the Communist fellow travellers

the U.S. is going fascist itself.

You may not believe it tonight on Broadway or Euclid Ave. or Market St. or Hollywood and Vine, but they believe it all over Europe. So the effect of the rioting in East Germany is neutralized easily by the Russians' propagand-

And there are French elections coming up sooner or later. It will be our friends against the Communists, who already have 100 Deputies (Congressmen) and 30 mayors to use for Soviet espionage and urderground activity.

The issue will be friendship or enmity for America.

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# No One Sympathizes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Nothing will believe, for it is an odd story. I

It is then one learns the depth very hot day, and I picked up this would take action later today. of hypocrisy in friendship, and how false a thing is man's pretended watermelon in one arm. I began thumping it with my hand, whenfaith in his fellow man. A man with a black eye is the bang!-it blew up right in my face,

loneliest figure in the world, and a piece of rind hit me in the Everybody wants to hear his tale eye. about how he got it, and nobody No, I never heard of a waterever believes he is telling the melon exploding before. But you The cringing wretch goes from day, and anything can happen in desk to desk in his office, saying a heat wave.

pleadingly, "I know you won't be- Look, I can show you the bill lieve this, but I bumped into this the cleaner sent me for taking the open door in the dark, and-" watermelon stains out of my suit. And sure enough nobody will be- I got it right here in my pocket. lieve him. Nobody really listens to I guess that proves it, doesn't it? his words. Everyone insists on taking him at his face value-and teach. Boyle to quit peeking a black eye is universally regarded through keyholes. Wonder how he

as a sign of guilt. really got that black eye?) When you have a black eye no one sends you flowers. No one Water Pollution Board has sympathy enough to ask, "Does it hurt?" All you hear are Finds Youngstown Guilty the timeworn cliches:

"Next time I guess you'll learn State Water Pollution Control to duck."

"That ought to teach you to quit Youngstown in violation of the peeking through keyholes."

There are many examples in history of black eyes acquired in- employ engineers by Sept. 1 and nocently, accidentally, or through ruled city officials must appear at gallantry and kindness, such as: a Sept. 15 board meeting. At that A. You are helping an old lady time a definite date is to be set new campaign. Now watch it roll! could point out that they were not across the street during a heavy for completion of plans by engine-Yet no one speaks for us here, members of any union; that they rain, and she jabs you in the eye ers for construction of the city's

sewage disposal system and financ-B. You bang your head hurry- ing plans so construction can start. mation Services are silent in the executed two men in Bordeaux for this was and is a pro - Soviet la- ing to get out of a cab to help

C. You slip in the bathtub. D. You are helping your wife charge permit. hang a picture, and she drops the hammer on your upturned face -

E. You are feeding sugar lumps cited the city for failure to comply to a policeman's horse, and it sud-with orders for detailed plans for a

ginning of an "American fascism." lieved by either his friends or foes. Perhaps back in the States there A man with a black eye is like why worry. Well, this is to sound trial. He might as well quit trying. The verdict has already been

to encourage Soviet and satellite tually got a black eye by bumping labor to revolt and so force Mos- into a door, and came into work cow's Politburo to retreat even the next day bent over double with the door on his back to prove he was telling the truth. That made everybody sure he was a liar. I friends we have in France tried knew another fellow who got a to arouse the French against the black eye from a bee sting. He Russians who are even now shoot carried the carcass of the bee ing down working people and un- around in a little box for days,

just blackened his own reputation. There ought to be a society for the extension of goodwill and un-The Sovieteers threw the spy derstanding to people with black case at our friends, saying: See, eyes, and I'd like to join it right

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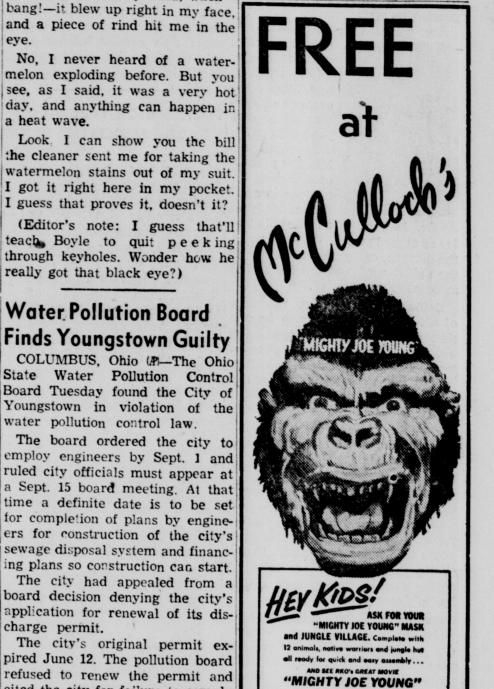
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The village has proven a 'has grinder. Judge was dressed as an approven a 'has grinder. Judge was dressed as an abook detailing the history of the large production of the iques, surreys, old-fashion costum- had on dark glasses and carried the Many former residents have re- and proper storage for their grain purchases as well as plans for et al; action for \$300, balance cenary soldier- or even a pioneer because I like to fight."

gistration books at several places Farm Agent Chester Swank. day Kermit Long of Carrollton wide museum open daily from 10 ifornia to New York.

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of the harvest. Therefore, farmers mation on grain storage. must provide storage on their own This bulletin is available at the \$1,500. farm or take a tremendous dis- Canfield extension office. count on their grain when they sell

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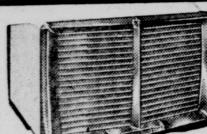
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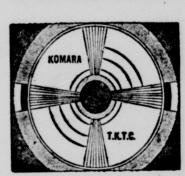
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# Class A, Girls' All-Star Teams Named Salem Horseshoe Team Wins Two, Drops Three The Salem horseshoe team wo

# Democratic Club, Leetonia Recreation To Be Opponents; Kozar, Waite Are Managers

In left field will be Bernice Sa-

The Class A All-Star team and In left field will be Jerry Jeffries the girls' All-Star team have been of the Salem Tool and Jack Gottchosen for the annual city All-Star schling of the M & E Market. Al games this Thursday. The Class Stoffer of the Golden Eagle and A All-Star squad will face Leetonia George Ehrhart of the Town Hall Recreation, last year's A winner. will be in center field. In right The Democratic Club will oppose field will be Benny Roelen of Sathe girls' All-Star team. lem Tool and Bill Ehrhart of the

Joe Kozar, Salem Tool coach, Town Hall Diner. will manage the A All-Star squad, In the girls' All-Star tilt, first dominated by his own players and base will be occupied by Marilyn those of the Town Hall. Paul Waite, Hoopes of Georgetown and Vivian Homeworth coach, will handle the Stoffer of Homeworth. At second

Bill Herman of Salem Tool, who Georgetown and Elaine Freshley of has three no-hitters to his credit Homeworth. Peg McQuilk  $\epsilon$  n of this season, Don Fife of the Town Homeworth and Martha Butch of Hall, and Stan Cosky of the M & E Georgetown will be at third base. Market will pitch for the Class A At the shortstop position will be All-Stars. The catchers will be John Mary Freshley of Homeworth and Volio of Salem Tool and Jerry Ruth May of the Red Caps. Miller of the Golden Eagle.

At first base will be Jerry Ball nor of Georgetown and Pat Grein-Tool and Glen Bruderly of the Town Joan Early of Beloit and Dorothy the crowds. Hall Diner. At third base will be "Butch" Davis of the Red Caps Tom Cope of Salem Tool and Mart will be in right field. At roving Limpose of the Town Hall. Henry short stop will be Eileen Bradley Miller of the Golden Eagle had the and Bernice Martig of Beloit. most votes in the third base race The pitchers will be Doris Schbut will be unable to play because neider of Georgetown, Nancy of a broken hand. Wayne of Homeworth, and Janet

At the shortstop position will be Reader of the Amvets. The catch-

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Wednesday's Schedule ...

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30

New York at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.,

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 8, Washington 7 10 innings Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain Boston at Chicago, rain

Thursday's Schedule Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m. New York at Cleveland, 1 p.m. NATIONAL

Wednesday's Schedule Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.

Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 5 p. m. Lown and Church vs Erskine and

St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m.,

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. Wehmeier vs LaPalme Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 10-3, Milwaukee 0-7

Thursday's Schedule Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.

Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:30

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Cleveland 8, New York 3

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HOGAN'S ALLEY-New York's famed Broadway was rechristened Hogan's Alley for the day as 150,000 Gothamites welcomed home Ben Hogan in one of the greatest civic receptions ever accorded an athlete. Hogan, the Texas bantamweight, was the toast of the town as he returned from Europe where he won the ker's has one. Tortora led the Lee- Hrovatic of the Salem Tool and Roller of er of Beloit. In center field will be British Open Golf Championship, which, added to his U. S. Open Town Hall. The two second base Joyce Stoffer of Homeworth and and Masters titles, gave him the "triple crown" and made him men will be Tom Pastier of Salem Jenny Carmello of the Amvets. king of the world's golfers. Here, Hogan is shown waving to

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louis beat New York 10-6. PITCHING - Robin Roberts,

Ken Werner of Salem Tool and ers will be Connie Gillett of the Philadelphia Phillies, scattered —Jimmy Slade, 174½, New York, hits apiece for the Bliss nine. Bliss outpointed Alex Santoy, San An-Jim Herrigan of the Town Hall. Amvets and Irene Stryfeler of seven hits and struck out six in outpointed Herbie Hayes, 167, pitcher Russell gave up only three tonio, 10. (Bantamweights, but winning his 16th game, 10-0 over Elmsford, N. Y. 10.

# Salem Tool, Leetonia, Bliss Win In Softball Play Tuesday

Salem Tool retained its position got two hits and Linder one. Beeas the only undefeated team in the son was the losing twirler. city softball leagues by whipping the Town Hall Diner, 12-5, last night SALEM TOOL-12 TOWN HALL-5 at Kelley Field. Last year's Class Harroff

A champs Leetonia Recreation, Volio shut out Parker Chevrolet, 12-0, Rollen behind the no-hit pitching of Bell. Pastier In the only AA game of the evening, Jeffries the Bliss trounced Mullins, 14-2. Herman was the winning Tool Herman Warner pitcher and Fife the loser. Jeffries SALEM TOOL

led the Salem Tool nine with three TOWN HALL hits. Harroff and Cope each hit PARKERS-0 safely twice. Nine out of ten players to go to the field for the Tool Chester squad had hits. Roller had two hits Wertel for the Town Hall Diner. Tool scor- T. Ehrhart ed seven runs in the first inning, Manning two in the fourth, and three in the Kupka

Bell's no-hitter was the fifth no- M. Paster hitter in Class A play this year. PARKERS LEETONIA Herman of Salem Tool has three and Mike Paster, pitcher for Par- MULLINS-2 tinia batting with three hits. Tingle Weber had two hits for the winners. Leetonia scored one run in the first, Guappone one in the second, five in the third, Campbell and five more in the fourth innings. Linder McQuiston The game was called at the end Beeson BATTING - Rip Repulski, St. of four frames because of the

Louis Cardinals, singled and hom-large score. ered, driving in three runs as St. Bliss continued as the top AA team by banging out 11 hits for 14 Fight Results

runs to win easily over Mullins. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Henry BROOKLYN (Ridgewood Grove) Brian, Davis, and Jackson had two "Pappy" Gault, Spartanburg, S. C. hits to Mullins batters. Hrovatic exact weights not available)

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The Salem horseshoe team won five rounds. He had 148 ringers two rounds while losing three in and 46 double ringers. berling field in Akron.

Paul Sculion had a 417 series, including 103 ringers and 22 double The score by rounds: Akron, ringers. Orrie Wright tossed 106 443, 420, 424, 503, and 506; Salem. ringers and 26 double ringers for a 445, 395, 439, 464, and 502.

416 series. Barnes of the Akron Goodyear squad was high scorer in the match, tossing a 516 for

an inter-city match Sunday at Seiwill be played in Canton with the Wadsworth pitchers next Sunday.

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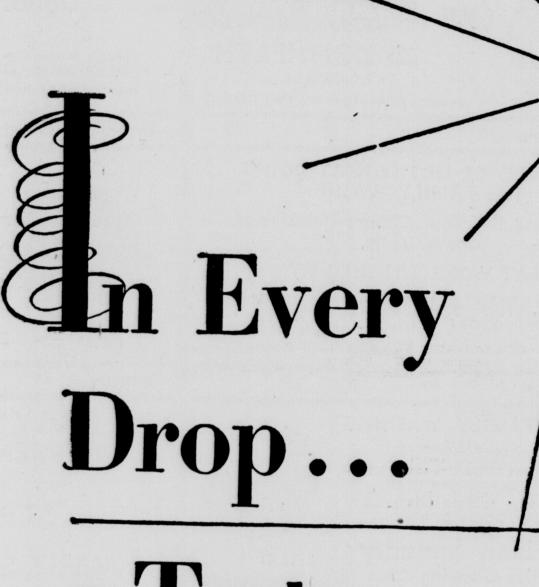
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# Softball 'Track Meet' Phillies Split Set For All-Star Night With Milwaukee

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A team score will also be kept, get for the fielders. with the winning A and AA teams In the home-to-first run by AA League pennant this year ought to each receiving a trophy. The con-players, Jack Rance of the Bliss give its members little lawnmowtests will be run off between inn- and Jerry Mountz of Butler Grange ers to remind them of why the ings of the All-Star games. There are rated the standout entries. In Philadelphia Phillies didn't win. will be separate races in each class Class A the top entrants are Joe The Phillies might still pull the so that the A players will not have Billet of Leetonia and Bob Sebo big surprise, but it gets more unto compete against the AA contes- of the M. & E.

The first event will be an accur- plate, Sam Pridon of the Bliss is and loses. acy contest for pitchers. A target probably the strongest AA conten- This looked like a great year for will be put up at home plate with der. Fred Baker of the M. & E. and Simmons. During the first month 4 a hole in the center. Five points Tingle of Leetonia are the top en- of the season he and Robin Robwill be given the pitcher if the ball tries from the Class A teams. Har- erts formed the most feared leftgoes through the hole, four if it ry Ehrhart of the Bliss nine and right pitching combination in the hits the next ring, and three, two, Gibson of Butler Grange are the majors. and one point. Each pitcher will be leading AA players in the base But one sunny day in early June, given five throws. The umpires running contest, Hooker Smith of Curt decided to cut some grass

runners will be running against A. time. Also, in circling the bases, In the pitchers throw contest the lined a full month. time. The runners must touch ev being entered.

An added attraction at the city ery base on their way around or

back of the plate to serve as a tar-

will judge where the balls hit | Salem Tool and Ronny Schaefer and he ran his power mower over

the runners will compete against top pitchers from each team are

# OUT OF DOORS with

News coming from the Ohio Di-|conceal yourself for hours and not vision of Wildlife headquarters in see a squirrel. Then you might Columbus seems to be that we will move up and down the hills until of first place and three behind the have an open season on deer Dec your legs become weary and still Braves. 17, 18, 19. The counties which will see no squirrels. I think it is comhave an open season are being mon knowledge that all animals seven hits and drove in two runs held in abeyance but Columbiana have a means of communication in the first game. Walker Cooper's County is on the tentative list. whether it is a love call or a three-run homer, his first of the

The deer question is very con- distress signal. troversial in this county. Most Once the firearms begin their bar- mons, whose record now is 8-7. everyone has a different opinion, rage squirrels like cock pheasants Both the Phils and the Braves Many farmers would rather have find some place to hide. Next sea- lost half a game to the pace-setthem around than shot. Other far- son squirrels and cock pheasants ting Brooklyn Dodgers, who trammers complain about the deer bed- are still on hand. ding down in their wheat. A lot of sportsmen frown on shooting THE HUNTER having the most climbed back into first division at

does and fawns. But the man in fun in season seems to be the the expense of the Giants. Cinmy opinion who has the most justi- racoon hunter. Any oldtime 'coon cinnati defeated Pittsburgh 7-2. fication gripe is the unfortunate hunter will tell you hunting is much The Cleveland Indians finally motorist that has had the unhappy better now than it was 35 years beat the New York Yankees in experience of colliding with a deer ago. In the olden days you might Cleveland 8-3 with Bob Lemon winand in a split second have a tre-tramp all night and never hear ring his 13th game. Detroit shaded mendous repair bill on his hand from the dogs. Now about as soon Washington 8-7 in 10 innings. Rain if his car is not completely de- as the hounds are cast away in washed out night games in Chi-So far no one has been seriously On vacation recently I saw a Boston and in St. Louis between

injured or killed by this kind of sign along the roadside in South the Browns and Philadelphia. an accident but there is always Carolina reading "Minnows 65c per Cleveland's victory, a 13-hit asthe first time for everything. After doz." Either minnows are scarce sault on three New York pitchers, all when deer become so numerous down there or fishing must be ex- cut th Yankees' lead over Chicago they endanger life and property tremely good. When you buy a do- to 51/2 games and moved the Inthen human conservation takes pri- zen minnows you have paid the dians back into third place, 10 prity. Sure they are cute, pretty price of a pound of pike fillets. games back. to look at and a thrill to see but But hang the expense, fishing is Al Rosen, who makes a specialty if they would only go back in the fun and recreation and a dyed-in- of first-inning home runs, put the hills and woods and stay there, the-wool fisherman would about as Indians in front with a two-run then there would be no problem. soon pass on as to be deprived blast off Johnny Sain. Bob Kuzava Indians Take Just wait until one jumps in front

of your car at night and you find stunt that I have seen worked to Ray Scarborough finished up. yourself stranded along the high-way then your perspective may before you begin fishing drag the change to bitterness. I know. I have had to pick up too many. The first thing the motorist usually asks is, will the state pay the ask is, will the state pay the ask is ask is will the state pay the change to begin fishing drag the anchor or some weighted object along the bottom of the lake for awhile in order to churn up the conditions and the state pay the change to bitterness. I know. I have had to pick up too many. The clevel with the state pay the change to begin fishing drag the anchor or some weighted object twice only to have the Tigers come back, first to tie, and then to win on Don Lund's two-run double in clevel. asks is, will the state pay the bottom. Then begin fishing with on Don Lund's two-run double in damage? All I know about that is lottom. Then begin fishing with like 10th. Mickey Vernon put the like in a row over the world chamles in a row over the world lecting. Suppose they did pay damage done by deer? Could they pay deer damage and not pay for No Action Contemplated damages caused by rabbits, foxes, mink, weasel or any other anitreasury hold out?

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Game Protector R. E. Lide said
rels. Last season like all other pretoday nothing can be done about
starter and loser Warren Hacker.

Leonard met with any success. He pitched three scoreless innings.
Against the other five, including winning string for New York, but starter and loser Warren Hacker. ceding seasons the big hunt was it. the first two days. After then, what He said the Ohio attorney gene-



most any woods the chase is on cago between the White Sox and

the sport of fishing. liver. You might hit pay dirt.

sportsmen about the pumping from ers bats but only ancient Dutch score was 8-3, and the Indians the Wolf Mine at Logtown killing Leonard met with any success. He never were behind.

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rescind its original order, Lide ex- run home run of his own.

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The team that wins the National likely by the day, particulary the In the throw from center to the days when Curt Simmons pitches

In the home-to-first-base run, the of Parkers are entering from Class his left foot. Part of his big toe had to be amputated. He was side-

He's been back in action 21/2 weeks now, but not with anything like his early success. In four starts he has won just once.

Last night the Phillies threw Roberts and Simmons at the Milwaukee Braves. Roberts won his 16th game with ease 10-0, but Simmons didn't make it, giving up GET HIGHEST DOLLAR for your ive runs and eight hits in six irnings The final score was 7-3. So, instead of gaining ground, the Phils still are seven games out

Roberts fanned ax, scattered season, was the big blow off Sim-

pled Chicago 15 - 4. St. Louis whipped New York 10 - 6 and

If you like catfish here is a little across three runs in the fifth and stunt that I have seen worked to Bay Scarborough finished up.

Washington appeared to have its homer in the ninth but Matt Batts pion New York Yankees, and toevened things for Detroit with a night send Mike Garcia to the ninth-inning homer. Then Washing- mound to try to make it five. ton scored one run in the 10th.

mals! How long would the state's In answer to complaints from futile attempt to silence the Dodg-Yanks in Municipal Stadium. The the Dodgers piled up 15 runs.

happens? Somehow you can slip into the woods and very carefully asking an injunction to stop the pumping since the amount of loss at New York, the biggest opening points ahead of the Boston Red involved is less than it would cost frame they've had in a month. Sox who were rained out ir Chi-Two of the tallies came on a home cago. Lide said that an estimate of run by Stan Musial. Rip Repulski Bob Lemon's seven-hit pitching the fish killed by the pollution contributed a three-year homer in and a 13-hit attack that included would involve less than a \$100 loss, the fourth. Gerry Staley had to Al Rosen's 24th homer made win-There is not likey to be any have help to get the final out when ning just as easy last night as it more damage, the wildlife officer the Giants scored once and loaded was four weeks ago in Yankee declared, since there are no more the bases in the ninth but he got Stadium when Cleveland swept a

credit for his 13th victory. The pumping of the old slope Crafty Ken Raffensberger gave The 30, 684 customers last night mine is being done on court order the Pirates 10 hits but only one of didn't have to wait long for someto salvage valuable equipment in- them-Frank Thomas' two - run thing to cheer about. Rosen clubhomer-was damaging. The Cin-bed a 400-foot homer after Dale An injunction to stop the pump- cinnati left-hander more than bal- Mitchell singled in the first inning. 15 ing would be asking the court to anced Thomas' blow with a three- It was the seventh time Rosen CEMENT BLOCK laying, sidewalks,

don Leather defeating the D.A.V., Lemon's neat bunt toward the 9-6, and Salem Concrete humbling mound brought home the other. the Electric Furnace C.I.O., 23-4.

The D.A.V. and Gordon Leather were tied 5-5 a the end of five innings of play (the normal Little run single by George Strickland League innings) but the Leather added three more Cleveland runs and the D.A.V. nine only one. Brad- zava and hiked the Tribe's lead to ley led the Leather squad with 7-2. four hits in four times at bat. Lease had three hits and Paulini

and Quinn two hits each. Copacia Alliance Club Plans had three hits for the D.A.V. Brad-ley was the winning pitcher and 2nd Airplane Contest Swenningson the loser.

L. Sommers had three hits for second Annual Model Airplane con-

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three-game series 7-2, 6-0, 4-1

has homered in the first inning. The Yankees tied it up at 2-2

with a walk and singles by Johnny Sain, Gil McDougald and Billy Martin in the third, but the Tribe came back to score two, including what proved to be the winning run, off Sain in the fourth. Singles by The Minor League took over Cen- Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Joe tennial Park last night with Gor-Ginsberg plated the first run, and

Doubles by Mitchell and Doby, with a walk between, and a twoshop scored four runs in the sixth in the fifth off southpaw Bob Ku-

Each club got one in the eighth.

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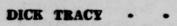
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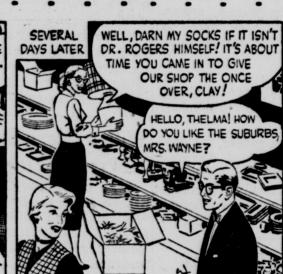






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DOWN

1 Current

2 Press

3 Sorest 4.Pier 5 Unusual 6 Dodged 7 Bird's bill 8 Yearly record 9 Musical instrument 16 Pentose sugar 11 Bishops' offices 17 Eye parts 19 Extra 23 Poison 24 Wading bird 33 Quoted 25 Unclose

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28 Filament 43 Indian weight 29 Gaelic 44 Australian 31 Changes ostriches 46 Grade 47 Iroquoian 38 Meaning 40 Appears Indian

# Questions, Answers

A-Durum wheat.

"Big Island."

Q-Are there any tailless cats besides the Manx breed? A-Yes, particularly in the Or-

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Q-What is the original substance from which macaroni and spaghetti are made?

Q-What is the origin of the name Hawaii? A-The present pame grew out of the native word for the largest of the islands, Owyhee, meaning



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LONDON P-The Government

The acting prime minister,

Richard A. Butler, told the House

easier for Margaret to follow her

members of the royal family. But-

everybody and "the present de-

Under the present act, Princess

Townsend brought a divorce ac-

Obituary

Nursery, died of complications on

Tuesday at 9:35 p.m. at Salem

Survivors include his wife. Mar-

at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Mosh-

er and Rev. Walter Williams in

charge. Burial will be in Fairmount

Mayor Harry M. Vincent said

Memorial Park, Alliance.

City Hospital.

# Bob Hope, Other Film Talent **Present Show For Boy Scouts**

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (P) - to their whistles with: "Sounds royd of 617 E. State St., Mrs. Mary Jamboree Boy Scouts went back like the wolf patrol." to their scoutcraft activities today Director Al Rogell and a film Mrs. Raymond Danklef of Damfull of chuckles and memories of crew reproduced a few minutes ascus, Mrs. Russell Blickenstaff of

that brought them Bob Hope and wood sound stage, four swordsmen Kniseley of 523 Arch St., Percy a full lineup of film talent. Master of ceremonies Hope set fencing scene.

the pace for the fun night of the There followed a stagecoach Patients dismissed: Richard third National Boy Scout Jamboree scene, other comedy and singing Manning of 511 W. Pershing St., in a big outdoor arena on this acts and the introduction of a Early Burkey of Berlin Center, Er-Southern California ranch. When parade of stars, including Danny nest Staufeneger of RD 2, Salem, he looked out over the 45,000 Kaye, Dick Powell, Preston Foster, Mrs. William Paul of Canton, Mrs. scouts and leaders, including 66 George Montgomery, Vera Ellen Louisa Bartholomew of Valley scouts from 23 foreign lands, he and Rory Calhoun.

"This is the United Nations in counting visitors and scout leaders, short pants."

The hillside jammed with boys show. roared, and Hope continued:

wish they wouldn't help me across boree site. Miss Reynolds was a Leetonia, Mrs. Richard Harris and the street." great favorite with the boys

Other samples of Hope:

"I was a Boy Scout myself once her to autograph their necker- Patients admitted: Paul Blaine but I didn't like the short pants. chiefs and she complied, saying of RD 4, Salem, Robert Spanbau-The boys kept rubbing my knees with a laugh: "You'll probably er of 161 Jennings. together to start fires.'

Jane Powell, accompanied by a ton. The boys were shy but Ken- Lincoln.

Marine Corps band, sang the "Star reth murmured an "Oh, boy!" -Spangled Banner." Debbie Reynolds, favorite of the MOTORIST FINED \$15

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# **Hospital Report**

SALEM CITY

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a big Hollywood show last night from the working day on a Holly- 729 Franklin Ave., Mrs. Lena in a spirited "Three Musketeers" Granger of Lisbon, Mrs. Anna Virgil of 405 N. Howard St.

> Nursing Home, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Cann of 687 Euclid St. Jamboree officials estimated that

John Kazora of Wellsville, Mrs. Jessie Knight of Rogers, Mrs. Josapproximately 100,000 attended the eph Berardi and daughter of North in regulation jamboree short pants | Before the event some of the daughter of Ellsworth, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Paul Prozy and Hollywood celebrities took a look Carter and son of New Waterford, "I love the Boy Scouts. But I over the 3,000 acres of the jam- Mrs. John Milcetich and son of son of East Palestine.

Two wide-eyed Ohio boy's asked CENTRAL CLINIC

trade them for skunk skins." The Patients dismissed: Mrs. Carl A. "Oh, yes, and Bing Crosby was boys were Kenneth Zellers. 12, of Spencer and daughter of RD 3. Pleads Not Guilty a scout you know; a member of Troop 45 in Hartville, and Tom Salem, Ernest J. Campbell of Se-

St., Mrs. Iran Gottschall of Min. ing to the delinquency of a minor erva, Mrs. Charles Noel and son at a hearing in the Lisbon Juveteen-agers, sang a couple of songs, LISBON — Anthony Gallo of RD of East Palestine, Mrs. William nile Court Tuesday and was placed 49 average. joked with the boys and responded 3, Lisbon, was fined \$15 and costs McKinsey of Salineville. Tuesday by Mayor Wilbur Warren

## on charges of making an improper turn following a collision Mon- Republican Women day afternoon on Route 164 near To Hear Brown, O'Hara Lisbon. He was cited by the State

struck a car driven by Mrs. Norma mar O'Hara, state representative old daughter. will speak at the coverdish dinner meeting of members of the at a hearing before Mayor Harry

May Herald Huge Strike

Settled into the witness chair at 2:35 p. m. and launched into a

# 'Fighting McCooks' Descendant To Speak

LISBON - Attorney Anson T. day night at 6 p.m. at the Methodist town with non-paralytic polio.

be in charge.



**DEMANDS APOLOGY - Meth**odist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnan, pictured above testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, charged the committee with using methods that play "into Communist hands" and demanded that it "publicly announce the mistakes" it made in linking him to Communist front groups.

John Kerns, 47, of Salem pleaded Temperance Riley of 928 E. Third not guilty to a charge of contribut-

Kerns was arrested Saturday ress where a mother told them close to the November mark. Highway Patrol at Salem after he Lt. Gov. John W. Brown and Del- Kerns had molested her four-year-

Salem Republican Women's Club M. Vincent Monday on charges of INDIANAPOLIS (A)—A CIO Com15 minute, statement, accusing the

# Fifth Polio Case Reported In County

the guest speaker at the weekly month-old boy from Columbiana is tion within a few days.

Attorney McCook is a direct de- case in the general health district changes. scendent of the famed "fighting Mc- this year. The other two, reported Mrs. Mann said the union mem- mittee adopted without dissent a

# **Living Cost Index** Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (P)-The Government reported today that rising food prices forced living costs to a record high between May and

Besides higher food costs, canceling out most of the grocery store price declines which took place earlier this year, price boosts were reported for housing, medical care and such things as cigarettes and beer in some cities. The index of the Bureau of La-

bor Statistics rose four-tenths of one per cent between mid-May and mid-June. This put the index at 114.5 per cent of the 1947-49

This means that the consumer paid in June nearly \$1.15 for what he could buy for a dollar in the 1947-49 period.

Up to now prices have remained fairly stable since President Eisenhower ordered government controls abandor.ed on prices and wages earlier this year. Today's index, because of the

statistical work required, reflects living costs for mid-June, a month ing." ago. Prices since then, if anything, have been upward.

man's administration when the in- are proved.

113.9 in January, 113.4 in February, suspect organizations he was assobut then began to climb back. It ciated with in the belief they were night by Salem police after they reached 113.6 in March, 113.7 in dedicated to human progress. were called to a W. State St. add- April and 114.0 in May-flirting

# Indiana Bell Walkout

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in pavilion intoxication, disorderly conduct munication Workers official said 15-minute statement accusing the munication with the statement accusing the statement accusing the munication with the statement accusing the 2 at Centennial Park. Members are and resisting arrest and fined a walkout of Indiana Bell Tele- committee of bearing "false wit- day that it appeared a mutual seto bring their husbands or other total of \$150 on the three charges. phone Co. workers today in three ness" against him. phone Co, workers today in three cities may be a prelude to an The spectators later applauded the Senate at this session. This was a member of the Damascus in the Bell systems.

LISBON - Dr. Robert M. Dun- rector of the union, told The Asso- aggressive. Velde once threatened ment. lap, Columbiana County Health ciated Press that telephones to have any further demonstrators McCook of Hartford, Conn. will be Commissioner, reported a 23- "might be scarce' across the nathrown out.

He said this is the third polio Michigan City and Culver ex-called it quits.

Cooks" of Lisbon. Seventeen mem- last week, were a 12-year-old New bers of the two McCook families Waterford worth and a growing restive, not only motion by Rep. Doyle (D-Calif) bers of the two McCook families Waterford youth and a 25-year-old in Indiana but in other states, over saying its files show "no record of Work of Willow Grove Grange home Thursday from 2 to 4 and Vincent C. Judge, president, will East Liverpool authorities have of the Bell systems in negotiating or affiliation" by the bishop. new contracts.

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# Bishop

Continued From Page Onc this new testimony "quite amaz-

He promptly challenged the com-

dex was 114.3 per cent of the 1947- As for himself, Oxnam said he'd make no apologies to anybody for under \$1500 bond pending a trial It declined to 114.1 in December, working in good faith with now-

investigate some of them more wouldn't join quite so many.

men the Bell systems.

Mrs. May Mann, Indiana di- ing of the churchman seemed months would delay at leastuntil January Senate confirmation of an agree-

meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thurs-day night at 6 p.m. at the Methodist own with non-paralytic polio.

| Month-old boy from Columbiana is in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngs-town with non-paralytic polio. | About 800 plant and traffic work-ers walked out at the South Bend, perspiring but still firm-voiced, | However, we are still ers walked out at the South Bend, perspiring but still firm-voiced, | Columbiana is the firm-vo

A few minutes earlier the com- Willow Grove Grange what she called "stalling tactics' any Communist party membership will be inspected by Deputy Staf- from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Dog Warden Cautions **Owners Against Strays**

County Dog Warden L. J. Stark

The owner's legal responsibility Rainmakers." for injuries and damages caused by his dog is absolute under Ohio Law he said.

Persons whose properties are prosecution of the dog owners, he rol

where a stray dog wandered six and Dean E. Hidey, 31, of Bowers- wrongful death suit against a miles from home and killed a flock ton, O. for passing without the as- Cleveland trucking firm and a Unof chickens worth \$35.

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# Rhee

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May Wed Townsend by that deadline, he said, South Korea will follow its "own course indicated today that Queen Elizabeth II has given permission to "I must say that we have asked her sister, Princess Margaret, to marry a divorced man.

the United States either to jointly resume with us military operations to accomplish our common objectives, or to premise to give us moral and material support in our the embassy in Brussels. He is 38 efforts to carry on our fight unilaterally," Rhee said

The ROK President said he was of Commons that the government awaiting approval from Washington proposes to introduce legislation of agreements made with Robert- to amend the Regency Act of 1937. son in the secret talks earlier this A change in the act would make it

South Korea "is trying to co- heart's desire if she wants to operate all we can," Rhee said, marry the divorced air hero. but "if the United Nations does Opposition leader Clement Attlee not consider our desire for sur-asked if the contents of the provival, we cannot regard the under- posed bill were agreeable to all standing as binding."

Rhee said he promised neither ler replied in the affirmative and to sign nor obstruct a truce if said the personal feelings of all Washington approves his under-concerned should be respected by standing with Robertson.

In the agreement, Rhee said he plorable speculation and gossip would abide by the terms of the brought to an end." armistice for an unstated period.

In return, the United States Margaret would become regent if mittee to put its evidence before agreed to negotiate a mutual de- the Queen died before Prince Living costs, as measured by the church courts which, he said, will fense pact with South Korea. It Charles, 4, was able to take the government index, reached their expel them from the ministry if was reported that the United States throne. peak last November under Tru- Communist membership charges also agreed to walk out of the political conference and to confer tion against his wife on grounds further with South Korea after 90 of misconduct, but the Church of days if no progress had been made England frowns on remarriage of toward unifying Korea or if the all divorced persons. Reds appeared to be using the

conference for their own ends. Rhee said in his statement. " He acknowledged, though, he'd am informed that some (U. S. senators have declared the United carefully nowadays and maybe States could not agree to a mutual security pact. He said it also appeared probable the Senate will John Seachrist, 82, of Damascus,

adjourn its present session before formerly employed at the West it could act on such a treaty. Secretary of State John Foster day that it appeared a mutual se-rillas Crum Seachrist, born in Gowould delay at leastuntil January Friends Church.

rietta Seachrist; a daughter, Mrs. "The more we try to cooperate," E Mabel Batzli of RD 1, Salem; Rhee declared bitterly, "the more a granddaughter, and one greatconfused we are getting to be grandson. It was 12:20 a. m., 9 hours However, we are still trying to co-Damascus Friends Church Friday

ford Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall. Mrs. Harry Sherwood, lecturer, will present the following Mayor Issues Warning Against Trash Burning

Song by the grange; reading, "Has Anybody Here Seen Hiram?" by Mrs. Donald Sanor; vo- this morning his office has retoday warned owners that special cal duet, "Beautiful Ohio" by Miss ceived numerous complaints of perefforts are being made to pick up all dogs running at large following Sanor; grange band number; buildings that people have to close all dogs running at large following "Know Ohio," with Mrs. Howard their windows to keep the smoke numerous complaints of damage o Milligan, narrator; stunt by Mrs. out of their houses. Russell Myers and movie, "The A section of the city code, he said, prohibits persons from burning trash in any spot within 50 feet

# TWO DRIVERS FINED

Two persons paid fines of \$15 and damaged by dogs may sign affida- yor Harry M. Vincent Tuesday on costs each at hearings before Ma- Files \$352,920 Suit vits to that effect, resulting, if the traffic violations following their In Death Of Husband claims are substantiated, in the arrests by the State Highway Pat-

Fined were Robert L. Fullum, 18, fic accident near Marion two Stark cited one example, too, of 267 N. Howard Ave. for speeding months ago has filed a \$352,920 sured clear distance ahead.

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# a Cincinnati man killed in a trafion County resident.

of a building.

Mrs. Dolores A. Barton named the defendants as the C. L. De Long Trucking, Inc., and Melvin D. Foos, 18, of Richwood.

CLEVELAND (A)-The widow of

She said her husband, Norman Harvey Barton, was killed when a truck owned by the Cleveland firm swerved around Foos' parked car and hit Barton's car head-on. The parked car impeded the normal flow of traffic, Mrs. Barton con-

## Three Ohio Escapees **Back In Custody**

FT. THOMAS, Ky (A)-Three of four Ohio escapees from the Ft. Thomas military post are back in custody today.

Military police arrested Pvts. James Hamlin, 20, of Chillicothe, and Gerald Newberry. 20, of Moscow, yesterday. Pvt Sterley Kincaid, 22, of Williamsburg, returned to the post voluntarily.

The soldiers escaped from a cell Monday night. Pvt. Noble Sands, 19, of Cincinnati, remains at large.

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